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GÊNERAL GRANT.

His Visit to New York---Overwhelming Popular Enthusiasm.

The Lieutenant General reached Nev York on Wednesday morning, and was al most overwhelmed by the popular enthuslasm. Many of the incidents of his progress, as given in the newspapers of that eity, are quite interesting. We give some of them

the scene on the ferry boat is thus described: The excitement began in Jersey City, and

CROSSING NORTH RIVER. We never saw even a ferry boat so thronged, jammed and stuffed with human beings, as was the haudsome vessel which beings, as was the haudsome vessel which bore the Lieutenant General from New Jer-sey to Manhattan Island. Decks, guard-and wheel-houses were black with human beings. Here again the General tried to escape observation, by retiring into the dark carriageway of the boat, but he soon concluded that concealment was impossible, and came out, upon the open deck among and came out upon the open deck among the crowd. Here he lit his cigar, smiled good-humoredly or conversed a little when addressed, and appeared to enjoy the early morning hour and the glorious vistas which opened up the rushing stream as the fog lifted.

AN INCIDENT. During the passage a long-haired, Southern-looking gentleman, who from the blueness of his nasal appendage probably hailed from Aeadia, excited the arger of a brawny Irishman by asserting in a very offensive manner that Gen. Grant was smaller in mind than in person and that smaller in mind than in person, and that Gen. Lee had invariably whipped him. "You lie!" said the Irishman, coolly.

tleman, fumbling in his breast, where he intended to have a concealed weapon.
"Are you a Southerner?" asked the Irish-

"I am," replied the other with pourposi-

"I am prond to say that I have been, and

am now on my way to the friendly shores of England." "Well," continued his interlocutor "please carry this to the old country to me, with compliments of a Fenian," and with that he hit the Sontherner a crushin blow on the snout, which brought the ruby and made the traducer of Gen. Grant mos nappy to sneak away and avoid further

Havingar. ived safely at the Astor House the General began to receive visitors, wh pressed in in crowds: HOW THEY CONDUCTED.

Very many callers contented themselves with a simple shake of the hand and a cour with a simple shake of the hand and a contrieous "Good morning, sir;" but a great many sensible working people grasped the General's hand with severe and painful vigor, causing him absolute suffering, and at times eliciting rebuke. Others made little speeches. The more frequent were like the following:

te the following:
"God bless you, General." "God grant you a long life, sir."

"It does me good to see you."
"How are you, Unconditional?
"Have you a photograph with you?"
"The people honor themselves to-day,

"Don't let them use you up, General."
"How's my old commander?"
"You don't remember me, sir, but I'll

never forget you,'s
One old gentlemad had prepared a little
oration, and had speceeded in reaching the third or fourth sentence, somewhat platitudinous, when the policeman gently took him by the arm, and led him to the door.

him by the arm, and led him to the door. A lady asked the General if he knew her brother, Lieut. —, of the — Massachusetts, and seemed somewhat surprised to learn that he did not. A clergyman from Jersey City, a wag, told the General, as he shook him too heartily by the swollen hand, to "trust in God, and keep the powder days." A good-natured man is the Lieutenan

A good-natured man is the Lieutenant General. From early morn till after one, he was shaken and bored, and bored and shaken. The animas of the inajority who called, was respect and sincere regard for the soldier who had done so much for the country. Consequently it was to be expected that he would be willing to endure much that was mentally boresome, physically warning and personally unpuleasant. cally wearying and personally unpleasant, but an iron frame, sinews of steel and bones of rock would hardly have sufficed for the occasion. At times the General ordered the doors closed while he rested, but after a brief interval, he was "up and at 'empresin".

with a cigar in his mouth, continually he puffed away, apologizing to the ladies for so doing, but taking a fresh one every few so doing, but taking a fresh one every few minutes, until, about 11 o'clock, there came such a rush of crisodine that he, for the time being, left off the practice. It was suggested that it would be a good idea for him to change hands occasionally, to which he replied that he wanted "to keep oue hand for future use." In response to a query a, bout his speaking at the Cooper Institute, he said: "I have made up my unind about that mamy years ago. I never have spoken, and I am too old now to begiu; not that I feel so very o'd, either, but I can't spoken, and I am too old now to begin; not that I feel so very old, either, but I can't speak, and I certainly shall not dictate any-thing for any one else to say for me. "The General doesn't talk," said a little

aud yet a very ordinary one, transpired during the levee. The door was opened and a soldier, supported on two crutches approached the group that had encircled Geu. Grant, who was seated on a chair. His face was very pale and evidently suffering with paln. The soldier halted, when the General, noticing him, rose and, taking him by the hand, said: "You were in the army?" "Yes, General," replied he, "I was in the —th battery and was wounded

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

at Petersburg. I can't get a discharge nor a furlough. I want to go home, and I should very much like a furlough for sixty days." "Well, we'll give you one. Col. Parker just take this man's name and case, make out a furlough for sixty days and give it to him." The poor soldiers who had approached the group unaided by any one, approached the group unatted by any one, who had stood waiting patiently until the General was comparatively at leisure, who had been in no way recognized by any of the crowd, was at once surrounded by the people; one offered him a chair, another some water, one asked him his name and another his structure that he had quite a another his story—so that he had quite a pleasant call, much pleasanter in fact thau he would have had had the General not in-

itiated his kind treatment.

THE AUTOGRAPH MANIA
was the most counical outgrowth of the occasiou. A very modest, pretty girl from Brooklyn, who had a pleasant chat with the General, asked him for his autograph. Stepping across the room to the table, he wrote one. Instantly he was surrounded by men and boys, ministers, lawyers, la-dies, girls, customhouse officers, telegraph boys, officers, soldiers—all with cards or envelops or pieces of paper on which they begged should be written his name. The red and swollen hand which had been roughly treated by many thousands of men and women, shook while it truced upon the

U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant Geueral U. S. A. So absolutely inconsiderate were these de that, although thousands of their fellow-citizens were waiting without, impa-tient for their turn, they poked card after card before him, and insisted upon the favor which he, ever good-natured, kindly granted. Gen. Dix secured a very good signature for the album of a friend, but aside from that, only cards, envelops, and caraps of paper were used.

Having endured this sort of thing about s along as it was possible, the General rent out on the balcony and bowed his rewent out on the balcony and bowed his regards to the crowd, after which he took a ride up Broadway. On his return a dinner for about thirty was laid in a private room at the Astor House, at which Mr. Grinnell and Mr. Greeley made short speeches. General Grant, however, was not then, nor at any time, beguiled into speech-making. After dinner he took a second drive, visited the rooms of the Union League Club, and he rooms of the Union League Club, and uthe evening attended the meeting at the cooper Institute, finally concluding the lay's work with a serenade, when he was again compelled to show himself at the window.

Prince Napoleon on American Affairs and the Foreign Policy of France. Prince Napoleon has delivered a remarkable address at Ajaccio, which embodied not only an historical sketch of the career of Napoleon I, but a political commentary applicable to the circumstances of the present day. An important question touched npou by the Prince was that of foreign pol-

iey. On this he said:
"One of the most salient points of the empire is its foreign policy. The expansion of France prior to the empire, and which the republic had bequeathed to it, was one of he chief characters of the revolution. Imperial reflection shows that it is far less the spirit of aggression of the republic or the ambition of the empire to which one ought to refer this than the hatred of Europe, and above all the inexorable logic of facts. The Old World and the New tound themselves face to face; a struggle was inevitable; throughout history has progress even been attained without the sanction of force? What great progress has ever been effected without also, unhappily, being stained with blood? The establishment of the Roman world, its fall, Christianity, the Founder of which voluntarily s'ed his blood ou the cross and, in our own times; the establishneut of reform, the emancipation of Amer , and now the abolition of slavery in the w World are all cases in point. How ould the French Revolution, which was not only for France but for humanity, which was the definite end of the middle age and fendality, be established without the con rining sacrifice of human blood?"

Prince Napoleon showed that his nucle had always been in favor of Italian unity He wished to re-create Italy, to unite it everal States into one independent State with Rome for its capital. He had, how ever, many obstacles to overcome, and he had said that he required twenty years to re-establish the Italian nation. Three things were opposed to his design—the pos-sessions of foreign powers, local feeling, and the Pope's residence at Rome; and the rince pointed out how these three obsta cles were successively overcome, until "ali was ready to create the great Italian coun-

try.''
The Prince next proceeded to demonstrate The Prince next proceeded to demonstrate that a great many considerations, political and commercial, decided Napoleou "to make the friendship of the United States an axiom of his policy." To do this he appealed to their generous sentiments by going into mourning for Washington, and by addirect them or saling them. ding to them, or selling them. Louisiau for eighty millions of frames. The Prince at the same time pointed out that Napoleon said he foresaw that France would be combelled to abaudon her colonies in the Atlantic, and he drew attention to the singularity. ar circumstance that one of the Minister ko signed the treaty of cession was Mr. Monroe, the author of the famous doctrine that the governments of Europe must hold no possessions in North America. The Prince went on to say: "Let us ardently desire the pacification of the American Union, and not suffer ourselves to be influiced by those fallacions arguments which would transform the character of a revol onderuned by right, by reason, and by in terests, supported with courage, but which is only the unjustitiable effort of an aristocracy of some few thousands of slave-holders against the constitution, the most liberal and the most respected power of any power in the world? ower in the world.

Freedom of Speech.

John Mitchell, during the war the writer of the most bloodthirsty articles published by the Richmond press-at first connected with the Enquirer, and afterward with the with the Euquirer, and afterward with the Examiner—In both exerting all his skill and power, as a journalist, to ridicule the "Yankees," and excite against all who fought for the Union the undying hatred of the Southern people—John Mitchell, who long ago sighed for a Southern plantation, well stocked with fat negroes, and who hurried from France to give all the aid in his nower to the Southern Confederacy and power to the Southern Confederacy, and out his sons in her armies, where one of them, at least, was killed—this Individual has made his appearance in New York, and has already a comfortable situation on one of the New York dailies, viz: the News. This seems to be about as strong a case of personal liberty and freedom of the press as the most exacting advocate of the larges license could deslre. says it is all well, and strongly urges the fullest enjoyment of the right of saying what we please. The traltors being whipped, let them talk. But (and here is the

safe-and we agree with them that equal rights for all men before the law is the only security for us all. But their arguments, however sound and able they may be, do not have the effect they ought to have, because they are delivered in the wrong place, and to the wrong people. These gentlemen speak in Boston—but they ought to speak in New Orleans. They write in New York—but they ought to write in Charleston, or Mobile, or Richmond. They lecture in New York—but they do write in Charleston, or Mobile, or Richmond. They lecture in New Yorkenday towns and will proper but their also. England towns and villages—but their eloquence would find as ready listeners, and neet with far greater success, if they would address the Southern people in their homes. "It was a great mistake that we eyer gave np the right of free speech and free discussion in the Sonth-but it will be a still greater unstake if we do not, at once, resume it. The tyranny over opinion which the sla cholders so long exercised in the Sonthern States, forced Northern men into

as quickly us possible—and just now is a favorable opportunity to assert the right of free discussion in every Sonthern State."
This is good doctrine. Freedom of speech in and throughout the Sonth means the abin and throughout the South means the abolition of slavery, for slavery could never
bear the light. We will be called upon to
observe whether the class of politicians
who, in the North, during the war, were
the most demoustrative in the advocacy of
the largest liberty of speech, will distinguish themselves by zeal in asserting and
maintaining the proposed application of
their doctrine to the South.

Women's Rights in the East.

In the last muluber of the Athenaeum, of London, we find the following sketch of the position occupied by women in Mohammedan country:

Let us look, in fancy, upon a Moslem ha-Let us look, in fancy, upon a Moslem hareem, such as may be found in a thousaud cities of Egypt, Persia, and India. In Islam, the law, being religious, takes note of a thousand trifles which, in England, being pagan, it leaves alone. That hareem life, which so many of us fancy to be wholly lawless—a thing of eunuchs, poison, bowstrings and abominations—is found, on one upon the law-books to be controlled by opening the law-books, to be controlled by host of regulations, nearly all of them contrived for the protection of women's rights. Some of us dream that a hareem is a jail, an Oriental wife a slave. A little acquaintance with Mohammedan law would cause the sticklers for woman's rights to open their eyes rather wide. Is the British open their eyes rather wide. Is the British female better off than her sister of Egypt or Bengal? Is she more tenderly considered by the legislator and the judge? Has she more freedom to dispose of herself, and of Ler property? Blackstone wrote a sorry paragraph ou this point, which has been a joke to three generations of Templers. The Commentaries of Sir William are a good answer to bis droll coundiment.

answer to his droll compliment.

In one short chapter of a dozen pages Blackstone expounds the legal relations of in English husband and an English wife; while in the Hidayah, which may be loose-y described as the Moslem Blackstone, the chapters on the home relations of an Orien-tal husband and wife are long enough to fill a large volume. The English code may be briefly, and not nutruly, sald to explain hat, unless a woman is specially protecte by legal settlement, marriage makes ber a slave-in some respects worse than a slave, since it extinguishes all her individual rights, and transfers her person and her property to the man she weds, to abuse and property to the man she week, to abuse and squander as may seem good in his eyes; and it does all this so thoroughly, that even should the ill used lady procure a divorce from her brutal husband, on account of cruelty, descriton, and adultery combined, she might have to retire, a cripple and a pauper, from a house to which she had come youthful, beautiful and rich. Nothing of this kind could occur in a Mussultuan country. All the domestic relations untry. All the domestic relations narriage, tosterage, repudiation, slavery parentage, and maintenance-are, in Islam.

overned by rules of law.

Just as in Eugland since the reign of Wi iam the Fourth, a Moslem marriage is eivil affair only; requiring no mollah, and no religions rite; a contract which may be lissalved by a civil process. It is a free partnership, for mutual comfort and enjoyment between man and woman. But, no tike the English ceremony, it confers no right on the man over the woman's prop-erty. The Mohammedan lady retains her separate individuality in her married state. She is not placed in the position of a feme covert, but remains an independent and responsible being, with the same power of receiving and disposing of property which she enjoyed in her spinsterhood. She may sue and be sued without the concurrence of er husband, and without having recours our English fiction of a nearest friend, he may receive a pension. She can sign bond. She might execute a trust.

It is true that, in a Mohammedan courtry, a woman may be divorced for a trilling cause, perhaps for no cause beyond the whim of a husband thred of her temper or satiated with her charms. Yet divorce is ss common in Islam than would be imagned from the ease with which it may be et fected. The record is not kept with any care, but we have heard it said in Caire that final separation between man and wife s rarer in that city than in Berlin, and un er our new Divorce Court, than in London Human nature, according to the opinio of an English wldow who married a Beda weeu shelkh-is pretty much the same in all countries; and few men care to separate from the love of their youth, the mother of their children, nuless for such crimes against the marriage bond as would part the English husband from his English wife. But, besides the bulwark of early love and acquired habits, a Moslem lady is protected against her husband's caprice, by a very formidable bond. Few Orientals can afford to divorce their wives under any at-tainable difference of temperament or temerature. Every wife is dowered. On a wife being repudidated by her husband her dower must be paid. It is always re latively to the husband's means, a considerable snm; and thus polygamy and divorce, though the law permits them, are practi-cally confined to those richer classes, who in every country of East or West, contrive to evade the stricter moral rules. The husband, too, is bound to maintain his wife according to her rank; and so sternly is this part of the highly many tanforced against part of the bridal compact enforced against a careless husbaud, that the husband, if a slave, may be sold for money on which the wife may live.

THE ENGLISH SLAVE TRADE,-I find, in a quiet corner of a London paper, some sta-tistics of the English slave trade, in the modified form in which it has been carried on for the last twenty years. It is generally supposed in England that when a cargo of negroes is captured from some slaver, on the coast of Africa, the emancipated slaves are provided with a suit of clothes aplece, a Bible, some tracts, a dozen of Bass' pale ale, and a five-pound Bank of England note, and set ashore on the coast of Ashantee or Dahomey to enjoy their freedom. It appears, however, that the emancipated negroes, Instead of being set ashore in this fashion, are conveyed to St. Helena, and thence shipped in assorted cargoes as emigrants or apprentices to various English colonies in the tropics. In this way, since 1843, Jumaica has received 18,500; Trinidad, 313,500. About five lu a hundred finally leave for somewhere, and are supposed to be engaged in the work of African clvilization. The officers and crews of the African squadrou are stimulated by large bountles, paid by the Berick fever upon to take we which he were all the time he was in the room, stood for a long while at the General's right hand, and at every convenient opportunity put in some sensible remark about the hears of the wester, the wonderful crowd, the gratification it gave him, and the gratification it gave him, that fau ear, while the other portions of his auricular department and his entire physical system were devoted to the crowd.

Governor Bramlette at Lebanon.

A very large audience assembled at oue clock this afternoon, in the Court House, o listen to a speech from Gov. Bramlette, who happened in our place as a witness in court. His speech fully sustained his reputation as an orator. It has been our good fortune as an orator. It has been our good fortune to hear most of the great men of the present day, on the platform, in the pulpit, and in the forum, and we can truly say that Gov. Bramlette is in no wise inferior to many men of greater pretensions in the oratorical art. It is seldom we hear as chaste. and correct language from one who has trained himself on the Keutucky stunip, and at the Kentucky bar. But the occasion was one of those momentous ones which make "all elaborate oratory contemptible," and the Governor fully understanding this

we shall not attempt even a synopsis of his speech, but confine our report to those portions which were the most forcible.

a habit of saying that in the free States which they were not permitted to say in the South. That is a habit we must get rid of EXTREMISTS DENOUNCED. 'The Governor considered the ambition of extreme Northern and Sonthern unen the cause of the war, whose ravages and horrors he painted with the skill of a great artist, and pointed out slavery as the means found ready at hand by which they hurled war

> SLAVERY DENOUNCED. And here It he somewhat confounded cause and means we consider it immaterial, since he made slavery appear odious. The negro ha I been the theme of politicians for thirty years—he had never heard a political speech in which the negro was not the key-note—never read a political paper in which he did not fignre—never cast a vote even for a constable that was not supposed in some way to affect his status, and he was, now that the political negro had been the lunocent instrument of the most terrible war of all time, in favor of removing him, and sweep-ing him from the face of the whole laud—so that hereafter ambition may find no weapon for parricidal blows.

> HE FAVORS THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND MENT. The Governor then proceeded to discuss the Kentucky phase of the slavery question, and boldly declared for the adoption of the americanent. His reasoning upon this point was inbued with the highest philosophy, and convinced many hitherto opposed to his views.

o his views. DEBRIS OF THE INSTITUTION. The question of policy in regard to the debris of the institution left upon the soil, was ably handled and most happily illus-trated. Would the sensible man let the carcass of a dead horse remain before his door, filling his nostrils with stench, because he could not make the guerrillas who killed him bury him? Wouldn't the traveler with asafottida in his pocket, finding himself pursued by a pack of wo'ves, throw the stuff away sooner than be devoured by them? Wouldn't a good ship's crew cut loose the ropes of a broken, fallen mast, and let it drop into the sea, rather than bear such a useless encountrance through the storm? Such were the pertinent questions put to the self-interest of Kentuckians, and the answers were visible on many a countenance, reluctant, to be sure, but still

GOVERNOR'S FORMER PREJUDICES. The Governor honestly confessed that he had grown up from boyhood, fulled with all the focal prejudices of the day in favor of slavery and against Abolitionists, and that even now he felt it hard to repress their feeble lingering remains as he contemplated the releutless grasp of Federal power upon the throat of his old favorite. But we are more than happy to say that from some parenthetical sentences, uttored rather sotto voce, we could see that his intellect and his unral power are fast g asping the highest and most noble aspect of the subject. For in-stance, in speaking of having lost some of his own slaves, he paused and said: be I haven't lost much after all. It "May I had had no slaves I might have trained up my boys to greater habits of industry.'

SLAVERY DEAD, Here is a true gleam—an auroral flash that bids us 1 ok soon for the full round sun. The light is coming gradually, Governor, and will soon flood your great mind with all its genial radiance. And we would have it so, for we do not want you unhorsed like Saul at this juncture, by a too sudden couversiou. When slavery is dead, aud the mourners have put off their black, and have gone cheerfully into the new, bright, hields of prosperity and virtue, which lie in the land of freedom, you will, with all who have heads to comprehend and hearts o feel the truth, regard what your oppo tents call robbery now, as one of the grand compensating results of the war. The sweeping away be slavery, though by the liry broom of Mars, will leave the path of true progress far less obstructed than be-

RETTER PHILOSOPHY TO PREVAIL. The death of the institution will enrich the soil a thousand fold. The cities of the South will increase in size and beauty; its lyers be whitened with richer and more swift-winged commerce, and its schools and churches dispense a better philosophy aud

purer religion. LAVE LAHOR-ITS BLIGHTING INFLUENCE There was an argument, too, of the Gov ernor's which properly characterizes slavery. It was this: Out of a population of about 0900, Marion county, for instance, has about 500 slaveholders, who owned about 3,000 slaves when the war broke out. These laves badly tilled large tracts of the bes and, and the stalwart, young white mau, whom it was for the interest of the State to keep within her borders, went away into some Western State to add to its wealth by his superior skill and power. This was wrong, and plainly showed why Kentucky is so far behind her sister States in all the developed of the state of the eveloped elements of greatuess. Here is nother true ray of light.

BAD POLITICAL ECONOMY.

It reveals the uniserable political economy of the slave relation. You have taken thy of the slave relation. Too have taken two grand steps, Governor, in the right direction. Already you admit that slavery in the state of the young and drives desirable white labor away. With these two elements of depresents clation, do you not thluk it would be hard to prove that the Government has committed such a grand larceny as your puny opponents charge upon it? May it not indeed come out at last that not even a petty larceny has been committed but that the open when hear committed but the open. ry has been committed, but that the only aling done has been that of a rich bless ing stealing in upon us "nnawares" to

'CONSERVATIVES" TRYING FOR'A NEW REV-OLUTION. Every true Union man there most heartly thanked the Governor for properly de-nouncing this new party now attempting to ride into power upon the waves of brd passions. He spoke of its members as "these people who are trying to get up a second revolution." That is it, Governor, you have characterized the attempt properly, and a you say they may not properly, and as you say, they may not mean to again involve the land in war, but they talk just like the men who did mean It and accomplished their purpose in the ter

GOOD ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

Instead of telling the young men who have returned from the Southern army, filed with admiration and wonder at the greatness and power of the Government, that even their provess could not conquer, that their fathers have been robbed by the power which is now to protect them, he told them that it was indeed a great Government which the South could not con-

at the first blast of battle—but who, now that the dangar has passed and peace has come, again crawls forth from his slimy den to hiss his venoun against the Govern-ment he dare not strike with armor on.

THE GOVERNOR DOING A NOBLE WORK.
Governor Bramlette is doing a noble work in speaking to his people now. We do hope he will find it in his power to address unmerous assemblies before the August election. We know of no man who could do so much good. Yours, do so much good. ADELOS. Order for the Discharge of Certain Prisoners of War.

SOUTH THE STREET 3 W 18 19 11 C

WAR DEP'T, ADJ'T GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, June 6, 1865. General Orders, No. 109. The prisoners of war at the several depots

in the North will be discharged, under the following regulations and restrictions:

I. All enlisted men of the rebel army, and petty officers and seamen of the rebei navy, will be discharged upon taking the outh of alleglance.

outh of alleglance.

II. Officers of the rebel army, not above the grade of captain, and of the rebel navy, not above the grade of lieutenant—except such as have graduated at the United States unlitary or naval academies, and such as held a commission in either the United States Army or Navy at the beginning of the rebellion—may be discharged upon taking the oath of alleglance.

III. When the discharges hereby ordered

III. When the discharges hereby ordered are completed, regulations will be issued in respect to the discharge of officers having higher rank than captain in the army, or lieutenant in the navy.

IV. The several commanders of Prison

IV. The several commanders of Prison Stations will discharge each day as many of the prisoners hereby authorized to be discharged as proper rolls can be prepared for, beginning with those who have been longest in prison, and from the most remote points of the country; and certified rolls will be forwarded dally to the Commission, Capital of Prisoners of those so uissary General of Prisoners of those so discharged. The oath of allegiance only will be administered, but notice will be given that all who desire will be permitted to take the oath of unnesty after their release, in accordance with the regulations of the Department of State respecting the am

V. The Quartermaster's Department will furnish transportation to all released prisoners to the nearest accessible point to their omes, by rail or by steamboat.

By order of the President of the United

E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General.

Hon. J. H. Lowry on the Track. Hon. J. H. Lowry, Union candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional Dis-trict of Kentucky, will address the people at the following times and places, to-wit: HART COUNTY. Horse Cave, Saturday, June 10th.

BARREN COUNTY.
Glasgow, Monday, June 19th.
Nabob, Tuesday, June 20th.
Sanders' Precinct, Wednesday, June 21st.
Tracy, Thursday, June 22d.
Merry Oaks, Friday, June 23d.
Goose Horn, Saturday, June 24th.

METCALFE COUNTY. Edmonton, Monday, June 26th. Randolph, Thesday, June 27th.
Lafayette, Wednesday, June 27th.
Lafayette, Wednesday, June 28th.
Pendleton's Mills, Thursday, June 29th.
Mosby Ridge Meeting House, Friday,
June 30th.

Ray's Cross R ads, Saturday, July 1st. Marrowhone Store, Cumberland county, Monday, July 3:1. Burksville, Cumberland county, Tuesday, July 4th.
Albany, Clinton county, Wednesday, July 5th.

Jameslown, Russell county, Friday, July

Creelsburgh, Russell county, Saturday, Robert Elliott's, Cumberland county, Monday July 10th. Center Point, Monroe county, Tuesday, July 11th.
Tompkinsville, Monroe county, Wednesday, July 12th.

Jim Town, Mouroe county, Thursday July 13th. Scottville, Allen county, Friday, July 14th Allen Springs, Allen county, Saturday

Franklin, Simpson county, Monday, July 17th.
Pilot Knob Church, Simpson county, Tuesday, July 18th.

Auburu, Logau county, Weduesday, July

Middleton, Logan county, Thursday Woodburn, Warren county, Friday, July Brown's Lock, Warren county, Saturday

Bowling Green, Warren county, Monday July 24th. Smith's Grove, Warren county, Tuesday

Gosuen, Warren county, Wednesday, July 26th. Jericho, Logan county, Friday, July 28th. Gordonsville, Logan county, Saturday,

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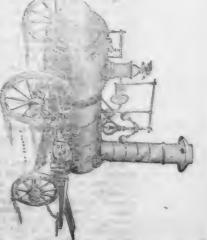
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FOR STATE TREASURER,

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The South is conquered. The South admits it. Now what is to be done with the South? Clearly just that which will effect the redemption of the South and insure the safety of the nation from any future machinations against its integrity and its demoeratic institutions. Has all been accomplished which is essential to these ends? Clearly not.

Those who intagine that the overthrow of the military power of the rebels is to be instantly followed by a return of law and order are egregiously mistaken. Those who dream that the political heresies entertained by the "natural leaders" of the South and their Northern confederates, are extinguished, are indulging in a delusive vision. Those who assume that the destruction of slavery annihilates at once the barbarism, ignorance, and lawlessness, which were the consequences and accompaniments of slavery, are sadly deceived. Those who believe that the restoration of trade and commerce is to be a panacea for all the hurts of the terrible conflict, must regard Mammon as a miracle-worker indeed. Those who think pacification and reconstruction easy merely because Lee has surrendered and Jeff Davis has been indicted, only show how poorly they understand the cause of the insurre tion, and how hard it is to root them out.

The civil war is finished as a great war The insurgent States can be watched and held under military rule. But how are they to be wisely governed? Who shall govern then? To what extent can they be left to govern themselves? These are the questions for the hour, and they are momentous questions. There will be no great difficulty in reinstating and reasserting the Federal authority in the section so recently in arms against it. But to what degree will it do to permit that section to be represented in the exercise of that authority? How far can it be relied upon for loyalty?

It was recently stated that out of a force of twenty thousand rebels who surrendered, only two thousand could read or write. From this it is fair to infer that a majority of the whites in the seceded States were like the eighteen thousand, who had not acquired the elementary means of judging of public affairs, and so were open to the deceptions of demagagues and ambitlous politicians. The character of these Intriguing and influential guides of the blind masses is now plainly understood. This statement shows how small is the amount of the trustworthy material out of which to build up patriotic communities, where treason has been running riot for years.

If the only object is to have a loose political compact, with constant disturbances of greater or less magnitude to vex the country, or if the only wish is to set the machinery of traffic in motion for the benefit of a few money-makers, why, then, a superficial adjustment may answer. But something beyond this is demanded as the price of the blood that has been shed. The insurgent States must be brought into an honest and abiding concord with the other States. To do this they must be held under the direct or indirect guardianship of the stronger party to the fight, until their moral, social, and industrial character is made intelligently democratic. This is the principle -whatever may be the methods employed-which cannot prudently be lost sight of in solving the difficult problem of reconstruction. The experiment, as reported of the recent election in Virginia is a warning not to be recklessly disregarded. Such are the pertinent remarks of the Boston Transcript.

Garret Davis, Mallory, Harding & Co. For the Union Press.

These "distinguished genliemen" are among those leading "conservative chaps" who for years have acted in a way designed or calculated to "give the Constitution and the law to the rebels, as their sword to smite with, and their shield to save them, and leave it to us only as a fetter"—constantly applicated for extenued exceed aided apologized for, extenuated, excused, aided apologized for, extenuated, excused, aided and comforted, even justified the secession rebellion, by charging its origin and continuance upon the "Abolitionists," and insisting there was no hope of putting it down until the "Abolition rebellion" was put down, and "Yankee New England," "Massachusetts, Yankeedom," thrust out of the Union into the frozen regions.

They were and are virtually for the Union's reconstruction and perpetuation only on the basis of slavery's perpetuation and extension, relustatement and restoration to even more than its former power in the country at large.

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Have they not in fact been working out
the programme marked out long ago by
Jeff. Davis, Yancey & Co. for Border State
"Union" politicians? Are they not still
practically traitors to the present and future
interests of their State and their country? MARCO.

NEGRO COLONIZATION. - An exchange makes the following pithy and pertinent remarks on this topic, which we heartily

Why colonize the negro when his labor is needed on the soil where he has worked from infancy. If white people found it agreeeble to live with him or by him in a state of servitude, is there any thing in the state of freedom so offensive as to require his expatriation? People who can sit by a negro chattel in a family carriage, and be rather ostentations in displaying such familiarity, will not die of disgust if the reins are handled by a freeman instead of a slave.

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A HOUSE AND LOT OF GRUUND in sall city, thus decoarded. Beginning on the north side of Welmut street, at a point 60 feet wee; of Third street, running thence westwardly with Waynut street 75 teet, and extending back northwardly, of the same width, at right angles, 160 feet to an alley, being the residence of B J. Adams, deceased, to woom it was conveyed by S. D. Gross and wife. wife.

A LOT OF GROUND, with the appurtenances thereon, beginning at a point on the north side of Main street, 1323 feet east of Second street, running thence eastwardly with Main street 21 feet inches, as d extending back with Main street 21 feet inches, as d extending back with a subject and heardly of fearme winth. to Washingy with Main street 21 feet 8 inches, and extending back tright angles morthwardly of same width, to Washing-on street, being the property conveyed by said Adams and wide to Was. F. Bullock, Jr., administrator with the rill annexed of R. C. Ballard, deceased; also Obas, Galla-her's obligation for \$2,673.49 touching the use of the sarty wall referred to in said deed. FI) RTY-SKVEN LOTS OF GROUND in Adams & Hull's dillion to said city. Known and described on which

gher's oblisation for \$2,673 \$\text{ outching the nse of the party wall referred to in said deed.

Fi) RTY-SNEND LOTS-OF GROUND in Adams & Hull's addition to said city, known and described on the plat thereof as Nos. 1, & 4, 6, 7, 9, 14. 17, 'Sand '20, in Block No. 2, No. 6, 9, 14. 17, 'Sand '20, in Block No. 1, No. 1, A, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 17, 18, 18, 20, and the east half of lot No. 3 in Block No. 3; Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 17, 13, 14, 18, 16, 17, 12, in Block No. 3; Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 13, 14, 18, 16, 17, 12, in Block No. 3; Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 13, 14, 18, 16, 17, 12, in Block No. 3; Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 16, 17, 18, the east half of lot No. 15, in Block No. 4, ledng part of the property conveyed, as shown and described in said ceed from said Adams to rail of the property conveyed in the vicin of the property of the property conveyed in the vicin of the property of t

and extending back northward, 1515 feel Loa thirteen feet alley.

Three lots of ground in DeWolf's western addition in said city, the first beginning on the south side of Maiu street 24 feet east of highteenth street, running thence east with alain street 24 feet, and extending back the same width at right angles 100 feet to a ten teet alley; the second beginning on the south she of Main street. 24 teet east of Nineteenth street, running thence cast with Main street is feet, and extending back southwardly at right angles 100 feet to a to feet alley; the third beginning on the no th side of Main street, 45 feet east of Nineteenth street, thence east with Main street 24 teet, and extending back northwardly the same width 100 feet to a ten feet alley.

street, thence east with Main street 24 feet, and extending back northwardly the same with 100 feet to a ten feet alies.

The e-stwardly 50 feet of a lot bounded thus: Boginning on the southwardly ride of High street 150 feet westwardly of the southwardly corner of country seat No. 23, thence by a line which would be at right angles to Portland Avenue 280 feet, more or less, to a point 230 feet distant from the Avenue, thence at right angles westwardly of feet, thence at right angles northwardly 260 feet, thence at right angles northwardly self seet was a state of the point of the beginning, being part of country seats Nos. 25 and 26 in Geu. Lyrle's map.

A lot beginning, being part of country seats Nos. 25 and 26 in Geu. Lyrle's map.

A lot beginning of the northwardly side of High atreet, 240 feet westwardly of the northeast corner of country seats No. 25, thence with the line of the moity above described, and which would be at right angles to the Portland Avenue 250 feet, more or less, to High alley, thence with High atreet eschwardly to the beginning.

All that part of the following described property, in Jefferson countr, bring ou the eastern alle of the Lonaville and Nashville railroad. Said tract is of the Lonaville and Nashville railroad. Said tract is of the Lonaville and Nashville railroad. Said tract is of the Lonaville and Nashville railroad. Said tract is not Philips there north 45% west 25 poles to a stake near three maples, thence north 45% west 25 poles to a stake near three maples, thence north 45% west 25 poles to a stake in the line of Mrs. The part of the country of the state in the line of Henry Philips, thence south 25% case 125% poles to a stake in the line of Mrs. The part chases will be required to give bond, with ap-

ng 150 actes.

Irchaser wil be required to give bond, with approximate the country bearing interest from date until paid, so will be retained as additional security.

THOS. A. MORGAN, Marghal Louisville Chancery Court.

Marshal Louisville Chancery Court.
N. BEALL GANTT.
Deputy Marshal.
jnt2-7t Louisville, Ky., June 7, 1865.

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PERSONAL .- Major General Palmer arrived from Washington yesterday. He is looking well.

Mr. A. Rammers, the city tax receiver, will commence receiving taxes on the 15th of June.

All the gardens in the neighborhood of the city were well attended yesterday. Good order was observed.

We had the pleasure of meeting on Saturday Will. H. Roberts, the spicy local of the Lafayette Courier. He is looking remarkahly well for a "newspaper mau." The wife of John C. Breckinridge has arrived in Lexington. She has the peruission of President Johnson to visit her

General Speed S. Fry, Union candidate for Congress in the 7th district, will address the citizens of Frankfort to-mor-

Dan Castello has started on a tonr through the South with his circus. This is the first circus that has beeu south of Nashville in four years.

Pavue Stone, who has won some no toriely as a guerrilla in the Southern part of the State, was arrested by the military authorities at the race course Saturday af

Thesday has been set apart for the hauging of John Lewis for the killing of McGrath at Shelbyville. We believe it is not yet decided whether he will he hung in this city could be a shelbyville. this city or taken to Shelbyville.

Mr. Ernest Schierenberg, for many years connected with the editorial department of the Westliche Post, St. Louis, has taken the editorial chair of the Louisville Volksblatt. He is an able writer, and we extend to him a cordial welcome.

The rebel Major General John C Browu, who commanded Cheatham's divi-sion at the battle of Frauklin, and was wounded, has returned to Pulaski, his old home, where he will take up his residence as a law-abiding citizen.

SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY,-Hugh Harrod, Scott Wood, and Frank Mattingly, three guerrillus, were sent to Frankfort Saturday to serve out their terms and atone for their sins. Harrod goes for five years, and Wood and Mattiugly for ten

The Military Commission is engaged in the trial of Sol. Thompson, a guerrilla. He is charged with the murder of several persons. A good many witnesses are in attendance. And the trial excites a good deal of innerest among the citizens of Marion and adjoining counties.

NEGRO SOLDIER KILLED.-We learn that a negro soldier, belenging to the 125th co-lored, was killed at Taylor Barracks, on Saturday. We could not learn the particulars. Yesterday Alex. Johnson was re-ceived at the Provost Marshal's with orders to be closely contined on the charge of kill-

We are requested to state that a diagram of the Masouic Hall will be opened this morning at the music store of Mr. D. P. Faulds, on Main street, where parties holding tickets to the exhibitions to be given this week for the benefit of the Orphaus, may secure their seats. Mr. Faulds can also supply tickets to the exhibition to all who

Robben.-Dr. Wm. E. Gilpin, who has his office on Green street, above Jackson, was robbed on Friday night of about \$100. He was in bed at the time, and the thief abstracted the money from his vest pocket. He had been in company with a man dressed in soldier clothes during the fore part of the night and such a man was see to enter his office after he had retired.

LOOK OUT .- The city and citizens should for some time to come take unusual precan tions against hurglars and highway rob-bers. Those hereabouts without work, and not disposed to work, are numerous and increasing. The late rebellion's demoralizing results are not done away in a duty. A uniformed police, strong and watchful enough to protect all good citizens at all hours, is a "military necessity."

A MAP FOR THE PEOPLE. - By reference to another column of our paper, it will be seen that Messrs. Holland & Co. are now ning a new map of Louisville need much a convenient, cheap map of our city, and it seems to us this is just the thing the people will want. We hope the busithe people will want. We hope the busi-ness community will give it such patronage and support as will warrant its speedy publication, on the scale designed. The price is only \$2 per copy.

A SPLENDID WATCH.—Large crowds of our citizeus daily repair to the Great Western Billiard Saloon to see the magnificent watch Mr. Fletcher has procured for the best amateur in the United States. A great many names have already been entered for the tournament commencing on the 26th of June, representing a large number of States Lonisville amateur will win the watch. Go and see it.

BENEFIT.—To-night Captain Holden, the manager, and Mr. S. Mallory, the treasurer of the Louisville Theater, present their claims for a joint benefit. In order to insure for them a crowded house it is only sure for them a crowded noise it is only necessary to notify their friends of this fact. The ever popular and charming play of Meg Merrillies will be produced. The excellent farces of Irish Assurance and Yankee Modesty will conclude the perform-

Good Conduct. - Our readers are no oubt aware that a patrol guard of six hundred men has been quartered in Lafayette street. These men are a portion of the grand army of Sherman, and show by their deportment that they are good citizens as well as splendid soldiers. The residents in

PRISONERS OF WAR.—Eleven prisoners of war were received at the Military Prison in this city from Nashville on Saturday morning, six of whom are commissioned officers, viz. Wm. H. Sims, Lient. Col. 44th Missisviz: Wm. H. Sims, Lient. Col. 44th Mississippi viriantry; Jas. B. Garnes, Captain 1st Mississippi Battalion Sharpshooters; Travis Henderson, Captain 15th Dismounted Cavalry; Wm. G. Price, Captain 51st Virginia infantry; Malachi Cabb, First Lieut. 51st Virginia infantry; and David Edwards, Second Lient. 31st Alabama. Most of them had been lying in hospital at Nashville since the battles in Tennessee last winter. There are now nearly two hundred prisoners confined in the Military Prison awaiting orders from the proper authorities at Washington for their discharge on oath.

Major General L. H. Rousseau will address the people of Kentucky on the political Issues of the day as follows, to-wit: Franklin, Simpson county, Tuesday, 13th June, at 1 o'clock P. M. Bowling Green, Wednesday, 14th June, at 1 o'clock P. M.

Glasgow, Thursday, 15th June, at 101/2 Munfordsville, Friday, 16th June, at 1 clock P. M. Louisville, Saturday night, 17th June,

WOODLAWN RACES-LAST DAY. - We must confess that we were sadly disappointed Saturday at the result of the great three-mile race. Every one who visited the track expected to see a well-contested and exciting race. The aunouncement that Asteroid and Loadstone were entered for the race drew a great many visitors, and fully five thousand went out on the various fully five thousand went out on the various trains during the day. Dr. Weldon also entered a horse for the race called Dr. Linsey, but, being a stranger, he did not attract much attention. At the tap of the bell all three appeared on the track, and seemed to be in fine condition. The docility of Loadstone caused his friends to shake ieir heads ominously, and Mr. Harper, his owner, appeared very nneasy. No ono knew that he was given to "sulks" but a few of the knowing ones, and his outside friends continued to back him pretty liberally in the pools. At the tap of the drum a good start was made, with Asteroid in the lead, Linsey second, and Londstone lead. lead, Linsey second, and Loadstone last. At the first turu in the track, just before reaching the first quarter, Loadstone stop-ped and could not be made to move a step. Asteroid and Liusey continued the race, however, Linsey keeping pretty well up during the first mile. During the second mile he got about thirty yards behind, and having uo chance to close the gap quit, Asteroid continuing to run until the third Three mile heats, all ages.....

...Purse \$800 1. J. M. Harper uames g. s., by Lex-ington, dant Blue Bonnet...... R. A. Alexander names b. c. Asteroid, by Lexington, dam by Glen-

Wm. E. Milton names Dr. Weldon's b. h., Dr. Linsey, hy Lexington, dam by Glencoe.....

dist.

SECOND BACE.

This was a handicap race for which there were four entries. Harper's Easter, Ford's Holton, Weldon's Legal Tender and Frankiu. In the pools before leaving the city Easter was the favorite, but after arriving on the track Holton and Legal Tender reportingly begans favorites. on the track Holton and Legal Tender respectively became favorites. On the first heat Holton got the start, closely followed by Legal Tender and Easter, Franklin last. Holton made a good run and kept the lend throughout, notwithstauding the efforts of Legal Tender to pass him. The heat was made in 1:51\(\frac{3}{2}\). Legal Tender second, Easter third, and Franklin shut out.

SECOND HEAT. Holden was now the favorite, at odds of two to one against Easter. At the tap of the drum Legal Tender was some thirty or forty feet ahead and gained the inside. He kept the lead throughout, closely pushed by Holton, Easter close up. Time, 1:51¾.

THIRD HEAT.
Easter's friends looked blue after this leat, but still kept hetting, knowing that if they could take the next heat they could win the race. A good deal of dissatisfaction was expressed at the manner in which legal Tender had gained the lead in the last neat. The start was a splendid one in this heat, and the lead was gained by Easter before receiping the first current which ter before reaching the first quarter, which raised a wild shout among her friends. On she went, still gaining till she reached the half mile post, when she was fifteen yards ahead. She came home in that position under a steady pull in 1:56. Her friends were now offering the largest odds of the day, with very few takers, as it was evident that nothing but an accident would pre-vent her from winning the race.

While the horses were drying off a heavy shower came up, and in a few minutes the track was quite heavy. The rain did not stop falling, and the "go' was given with Easter about a length behind, but under a good drive passed both her competitors be-fore reaching the half mile pole, starting ahead about five lengths. From this poin there was no further coutest, and the game

houts of her many friends.

Before we close we must compliment the Woodlawn Association for the able mianner in which the weeks' sport was conducted. During the whole meeting we did not hear murmur. Every one was satisfied that the races were carried on in the strictest manner, and that no one won a purse unless he was justly entitled to it. We congratulate the Association in having the serces of such an excellent Secretary as Win. E. Milton. He is faithful aud energetic, and when he works everything goes on like clock-work.

THE GREAT REBELLION. - Harper Brothers have issued No. 11 of their "Folio Pictorial History of the Great Rebellion." This part is illustrated with fifty five wood eugravings of maps, battle scenes, &c., on a large scale, and portraits of twelve of our veteran Army and Navy officers, who have distinguished themselves in the war. (Received by Civill & Calvert.

MERITED PROMOTION.—Brig. Gen. Robert Allen, Chief Quartermaster at this point, Iras been breveted Major General. We know of no officer that deserved promotion more than Gen. Allen. He has performed the various duties of his office with admi-rable tact and ingenuity, and in this con-tributed largely to the success of our armies in the field. in the field. Every one who has had business with the General speak of him with admiration. Approach him when you may, and the dispatches your business with ease and celerity. We think he is an ornament to the army, and congratulate him on hi well-carned additional star.

----STREET RAILWAYS .- We hope soon to see the City and the Portland R. R. Companies recouciled, and their cars plying wherever most needed. We have no pecuniary in-terest le either, and desire both to prosper. Both lines, properly located and managed, will prove very remunerative and incalcu-lably beneficial to the city. Both are needed. Fair competition and friendly rivalry be tween them should be encouraged. If too near together, one or both might break down; ueither would so accommodate the public or pay so well, as if farther apart. Let them be so laid as not to clash, but to accommodate all or the great majority throughout the city and promote the whole city's growth.

JUVENILE ROWDYISM.—A merchaut on Third street, who lives on Main street, says he and his neighbors are exceedingly annoyed by the boys who live in the neighborhood, together with the dogs they own. In getting off the cars, these dogs suap at, and, in some instances, have been known to bito passengers. This nuisance should be abated. Now that the Honse of Refuge is about completed, let these youthful violators of law. laters of law and order be arrested and placed where they will learn that they owe certain duties to their neighbor-that excessive liberty, run loose, will bring them that portion of the city say they are the most orderly set of men they have yet seen in the service. We kepe they will still continue to win the good opinion of our citithat the police should give these juvenile n little attention—and a little advice to their parents might save them trouble, if the ad

> DISPATCHES AT THE MERCHATS' Ex-CHANGE.—The Board of Trade have made arrangements to receive the dally reports of all the leading articles of trade by telegraph from New York. Trustworthy and reliable

DEATH OF AN ELEPHANT .- The performing elephant Hannibal, the property of Van Amburg, the liou tamer, is no more. This celebrated animal has, for over fifty years, been in the show business, and much to his credit we have never heard of a single instauco where he left his trunk for his board Hanuibal in his younger days was very well*behaved, but as he grew old he became ulmost unmanigable; In fact for the past ten years he was kept coustantly chained. He killed several of his keepers, and near Baton Rouge, La., a few years ago, after killing his keeper and horse, and a camel, he cleaued out the entire menagerie, upsetting cages, destroying wagons, canvass, &c. He continued his work of destruction until a six-pounder cannon was brought to bear upon him, and an attempt was made to kill him. He was conquered, but never subdued. Hannibal often indulged lu his innocent a:nusement of clean ing ont the various companies he traveled with, and he was not considered by the profession exactly safe to tie to. Hannibal has destroyed mountains of ginger bread given him by our amusement-loving and generous country friends, and his loss will be decyly felt by the enterprising proprietor of the candy stand. Hannibal, at the time of his death, which occurred at McConnellsville, Ohio, a few days since, was traveling with Messrs. Thayer & Noyes' circus and menagerie, but was owned by Vau Amburg. Hannibal was supposed to be about eighty years old, was about thirteen feet high, weighed fifteen thousand pounds, and traveled nearly two hundred thousand miles. He had good traits as well as bad ones, and unlike many of his companions in the show business, he did not drink whisky, uor was he addicted to using to-

SEVENTEENTH CORPS.—The first divisiou of this corps arrived in the city on Saturday on boats from Parkersburg. This is one of the best fighting corps under the inviucible Sherman, the men being mostly from the Western States. The Seventeenth Corps is courmanded by Major General Francis P. Blair, who will arrive in this city during the present week. The first division was composed of three brigades, the first of which, comprising the Twentv-seventh Ohio, Thirty-ninth Ohio, Eighteenth Missouri, and Sixty-fourth Illinois, is commanded by Brigadier General J. W. Fuller. The second brigade is about hroken up by SEVENTEENTH CORPS.—The first division The second brigade is about broken up by the muster out of various regiments. The third hriade, consisting of the Seventh Illinois, Twenty-fifth Indiana, Sixty-third Iudiana, Sixty-third Ohio, and Forty-third Ohio, is commanded by Brevet Brigadier General John Tillson. The division is commander by Brevet Major General M. F. commander by Brevet Major General M. F. Force, with the following staff officers: Captain Saul. R. Adams, A. A. G.; Lieutenant Heury G. Dwight, A. D. C.; Captain Albert Koehue, Assissant Inspector General; Captain Wm. Hernstreet, Judge Advocate; Captain Wm. Carr, Com. Musters; Major C. C. Kellogg, A. C. S.; Captaiu E. B. Boyd, A. Q. M.; and Dr. Ross, Surgeon-in-Chief.

An incident, not generally known oncerning one of the St. Albans raiders has recently come to light. Immediately after his acquittal one of the raiders, having little fault in the judge's decision, determined to leave the country. It being un-safe to travel, unless disguised, he be-thought himself for a while. The difficulty was perplexing, and time was scarce, if he stopped much longer he would likely be ar-rested, and there were few disguises the lynx-eyed officers of the law had not seen through. An idea, however, struck him. through. An idea, however, struck him. He hired a bahy, paying four hundred dollars as security for its safe return. He then dressed himself as a lady and started to Halifax with the child, and for a great part of the way had for an escort the very officer detailed to catch him. He however, gives the detective a very good recommendation for gallantry, for during the trip there was nothing himself or the child ueeded that the officer of the law did not get for them. He arrived safely in Hulifax and took passage for Europe.

The following programme has been adopted for the closing exercises of the publie schools: June 13th and 14th-Oral examination of the Female High School,
June 15th and 16th-Oral examination of

the Male High School.

June 19th, 20th and 21st—Examination of June 19th, 20th and 21st—Examination of applicauts for admission to the High Schools.

to leave for Mexico, in which he expresses sympathy with the Republic of Mexico but says for the present, until our Government. June 19th to 23d-Examinations for the transfer of pupils from grado to grade in the

there was no further coutest, and the game little mare came to the string an easy winner of the heat and race in 1:59, amid the female High School.

the Female High School.

armed men be permitted shores for any foreign port.

the Female High School.

II. S. Foote Going to

June 30th-Commencement exercises of the Male High School. June 30th and July 1st and 3d-Examination for the teachers under the charge of the Board of Examiners. The public oral examination of the Fe-

male High School will begin at 8 A. M., on Tuesday next. Classes in chemistry, French and Latin will be examined. On Wednesday, classes in universal history, Latin, mental philosophy, natural philosophy and French. The exercise will close at 2 o'clock, P. M. No classes will be examined in mathematics; Mrs. Monsarrat, the excellent teacher in that department, hav ing resigned about a month ago.

Notice.

OFFICE U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 12, 1865. The U. S. Sanitary Commission is amply

prepared to supply potatoes and pickles, especially the former, to the large bodies of troops now arriving and encamping near the city, but from its inability to procure a sufficient number of beans the distribution at the camps will be discontinued. Oa and after the date all issues of vege-ables will be made from the warehouse of the Commission, on Fifth street, between Main and Market.

The issues will be made weekly to each

regiment or brigade, on the presentation of the requisition of the Sprgeou thereof at the warehouse aforementioued, where blank requisitions can be had.

J. S. NEWBERRY, M. D.,

Associate Secretary U. S. San. Coin. Robt. T. Thorne. Ass't. Sec'y.

THE MAGNIFICENT IMPERIAL STEEL PLATE ENGRAVING-By the celebrated artist, A. H. Ritchie, from photograph by Brady, of President Abraham Lincoln, size, 19 x 24, for sale by Civill & Calvert, Louisville, Ky. Read the testimony of competent judges:

[From the President's Private Secretary.] The superb engravings have been received. They will be most highly prized not only for the absolute fidelity of the likehesses, but for their spirit and grace, aud exquisite finish.

The President wishes me to congratulate

you upon the success of the engraving, and to add his testimony to the entire faithfulness of the likenesses. From Hon, William H. Seward, Secretary of State. Ritchle's portrait of the President is be-

really true one yet produced. [From Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.] As likenesses and works of art they are

[From Major General Hancock.] I have received your fine steel portraits. Those of the President and Lieutenant-General could not be excelled.

From E. Leutz , the celebrated Historical Painter The portrait of our great and good Father the President, is the best likeness I have ever seeu of him,

[From the New York Evening Post.] While admirable as works of art, they are singularly faithful and correct portraits.

From the Ne v York Tribune. Both for the rarity as well as the supreme excellence of the work, do we welcome the appearance of these engravings by the artist, A. H. Ritchie. The likenesses are literally perfect, and the fineness of the en-graving certainly not excelled. Considering the magnificence of the work, they are sold very low.
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of price, \$1 50. bats for ladies, children and infants that foreign or domestic taste has introduced as appropriate for the spring and summer season, can be found in the extensive assortment at Mrs. J. Martin's, Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel.

BY TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT BEPORT. 100,000 Bales of Cotton Secreted. Pierre Soule Gone to Mexico.

Ex-Governor Moore Arrested. A Vessel and Cargo Burned. Latest News from California Henry S. Foote and Gen. Stuart. State of Affairs in North Carolina Eight Lives Lost.

More Blockade Runners Destroyed The Russian and Spanish Ministers Business Revived in Virginia. Gov. Pierpont and Reconstruction The James River Obstructions Removed.

Immense Quantities of Cotton Secreted NEW YORK, June 11.—The New Orleans orrespondent of the Herald says, it is estimated the total amount of cotton of all kinds secreted West of the Mississippi river is

100,000 bales, 70,000 in Arkansas, and 30,000 Pierre Soule and Ex-Governor Moore. Pierre Soule is in Mexico. Ex-Governor Moore, of Louisiana, has eeu arrested at Mobile and sent to Wash-

Sheridan has issued orders forbidding military interference with the shipment of Savannah Intelligence.

The Savannah Hernld of the 6th contains he following:
Geu. Burge has been assigned to the onmand of the Savannah District. Woodford is in command of that post, Gen. Grover being relieved. A division of the 11th corps has arrived at

The steamer Gov. Trap, while eu route from Augusta for Savauuali, with a cargo of 800 bales of cotton, took fire eleven miles below Augusta, and was burnt to the water's edge. The vessel, cargo and baggage were all lost. Some forty out of 200 passes gers were lost, they were mostly negroes.

Pacific News.

SAN FRANCISCO, June II .- A fire in thi city in the first district destroyed property valued at \$25,000. One man was burned to death.

Meeting in Favor of Mouroe Doctrine. A large meeting to sympathize with Mex ico was held on the night of the 1st lns Speeches were made and resolutions passe favoring the enforcement of the Monro Dectrine. The Mexican Consul was present, and was heartily cheered. Gen. Acho

made a speech.
General Wright, acting for Major General McDanell, commanding the department, lately wrote a letter, which has been published, in answer to inquiry as to what arms and organization would be permitted meut shall announce its determination to maintain inviolate the great Monroe Doc Ward Schools.

June 26th to 30th—Public oral examination of the pupils in the Ward Schools.

trine, so dear to every American heart, no organization will be allowed, neither will armed men be permitted to leave our

II. S. Foote Going to California. The Evening Bulletin learns that H. Foote, late rebel Seuator, is ou his way overland to this State, acompanied by his son-iu-law, Gen. Stewart, of Nevada. Il has several married daughters here. The national fast day was nuiversally observed on this coast.

Intelligence from Nevada.

A Nevada paper says that all the Chine who have left Virginia City for Idaho, and who started from California or any other point, are now on their way back, having been ordered away by the miners of Idaho and Montaua, who will allow no Chinamen in the mines.

Sluking of Vessel and Loss of Ten Lives. CAIRO, June II .- The steamer Kate Hart from Memphis, has 400 hales of cotton for Evansville and Cincinnati. The Memphis Chamber of Commerce has

Deeu reorganized.

The steamers Polard and Idaho collided in Yazoo river on the 3d, resulting iu sink-ing of the Polard and loss of teu or twelve

Morgau, the rebel who last year shot Gon. Canby, has been arrested. Cause of the Explosion at Mobile. New Orleans advices of the 6th state that an important clue to the cause of the late disastrous explosion at Mobile is thought

to have been obtained. A usan named Wall has been arrested at Mobile charged with being implicated. He says he and two other men on the night previous to the explosion placed torpedoes between the buildings containing powder; that the work was performed under direct tion of a rebel Major, who, with drawn sword, threatened them with instant death if they disobeyed or offered to resist, and that the Major afterwards lighted the fuze of a shell connected with the infernal nrrangements. Torpedoes have also been discovered in the rooms of the custom house so arranged as to explode ou opening the doors.

General Warren has resigned his com-

mission as Major General of volunteers, and has been succeeded in command at Vickshurg by Gen. Osterhous.

Destruction of Blockade Runuers. WASHINGTON, May 11,-The Navy Department has received news of the capture and destruction of the famous blockade runner Derbigh, May 29, off Galveston, by the U.S. steamer Fort Jackson. Also of a schooner off Galveston by the steamer Cor-

nubia. Baron Stoepel, the Russiau minister, and the Spanish minister, M. Tassero, waited on Mr. Seward at the State Department yesterday, to express in the name of their respective governments the sympathy of the two nations for the national loss sus-tained by the assassination, and for the sufferings of the family of the Secretary of State. They greeted Mr. Seward most cor-dially, and expressed satisfaction at his re-covery.

covery.

The wife of the Secretary has been very ill for some days, but she is now recovering.

The bureau of Internal Revenue does not feel authorized by law to regard the amount received on a policy of life insurance as either legacy or income, consequently as-sessors until further orders will not hold such amounts to eitner tax.

News from Augusta, Ga. NEW YORK, June 11 -The correspondent

of the Herald says: A post office has been opened at Augusta.

Gen. Washburne's brigade has been ordered from Augusta to Savannah.

Geu. Molineaux has ordered all school eachers at Augusta to take the oath of al-

All restrictions on travel have been re-moved by Gens. Gilmore and Grover in

their respective districts.

Letters Sent to the Dead Letter Office.
WASHINGTON, June 11.—The public may Washington, June 11.—The public may be surprised to learn that the number of letters which are now being received at the dead letter office are sent there under the new law. The public should remember that the old law allowing letters not pre-paid to be sent forward accordingly to the address, has been repealed; that now every letter not entitled to be carried through mails free must have stamps upon it or it s sent to the dead letter office.

Belligerant Rights Rescinded in the Netherlands. Dispatches received at the State Department announce that the Government of the Netherland's has formally rescinded the recognition of belligereut right accorded to rebels.

Collision at Sea-Sinking of the Steamer Admiral Dupont.

Boston, June 11.—Officers, crew and passengers of the steamer Dupont arrived here on Saturday. engines and reversed them to avoid a col-lision. Before the steamer could lose headway the two vessels struck, and our starboard bow was stove in; found the steamer was settling down by headway fast, and in three minutes afterward went down. As far as is ascertained one fireman, six sol-diers and one colored woman are missing.

> Death of Mrs. Sigourney. HARTFORD, CONN., June 11.—Mrs. Sigour-ney, the poetess, died in this city this morn-ing, aged 76 years.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.-Marriage licenses

have been issued to the following persons by the clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the 3d to the 20th of June, 1865 Anthony Beger and Mrs. Mary Buans, John Guerich and Annie Meier, Win. Gans and Maggie Keanor, Wu. C. Jones and Josephine Martin, Joseph Possa and Eliza-beth Pratt, Win. H. Riley and Prescilla Bu-The Hampton Peace Conference. ler, C. E. F. Allen and Carrie Belknap, Frederick Wolf aud Josephine Bissmyer, Harvey Relline and Mary A. Shein, Nathan Myer and Fannie Gadshaw, Wu. Y. Durr and Sarah C. Harris, C. J. Kennon and Mary J. Darrah, Paul Stein and Margaret Gerber, George W. Gilland Aunie W. Man-deville, David Fenton and Prescelia Garr, Bernhard Mandel and Rosa Wolf, C. H. Sealert and Margaret W. Goldie, Joseph Hebman and Mary Myer, H. B. Wilson and Laura A. Whitmane, James Matthews and Martha Louisa Antle, J. A. Smith and Julia Marrett, Henry Muntzki and Josephine Kleir, H. W. Harris and Johanna A. Din-muitte, August Weidling and Helene Bol-lenbach, John K. Murp and Anua Ott, Ahraham Hill and Mrs. Esther Taylor, Putrick Ryau aud Catharine Anness, Richard Riley and Catharine Duane, Allen Gillbevin and Susan Barr, Patrick McEney and Julia Caiu, Patrick Clenry and Eliza-

> DECEASED SOLDIERS.—The following are he names of soldiers and others who died in hospitals in this city during the week nding June 9th: Jerry Green, co. G, 12th U. S. C. H. A

heth Waters, Phillip Rotchchild and Bettie Brooks, Walter Sanger and Barbara Fra-

Jerry Green, co. G, 12th U. S. C. H, A.; Aardin Smith, co. G, 125th U. S. C. I.; John McCullough, co. B, 189th O. V. I.; George Smith, 125th U. S. C. I.; John Wyatt, co. K, 8th U. S. C. H. A.; J. W. Seahorn, co. H, 1st Tennessee rebel cavalry; Wm. Rowell, co. B, 2d Michigan cavalry; Emil Chapin, co. D, 76th Illiuois infantry; Thomas J. Ward, co. D, 21st Kentucky infantry; Wm. Warten, co. H. 7th Kentacky cavalry; George en, co. 11, 7th Kentacky cavalry; George owens (colored), Government employe.

FRIENDS-If you would go hand in hand with genial Nature, and have children learn easity and much from things all around them as instructive as books; if you would enjoy sensible, animated, and charming talks with quick-witted and blithe companions; if you would have the dear learners grateful, long afterward for a culture peculiarly qualifying them for life's practical affairs; if, witha you would learn much yourselves while teach ing others, put in practice the suggestions of a little book now hopefully offered to your service on The Culture of the Observing Faculties in the Family and the School; or Thiugs about Home, and How to Make Them Iustructive to the Young. By Warren Burton. Published by the Harpers, and for sale by Civill & Calvert. Price 75 cents

received another lot of the SUPERB FRENCH INE, which we can now supply in quarts.

pints and half pints. The celebrated French Fluid that, at the East, is preferred to all others, is already extolled y those who are using it in this market. Of a perfectly legible and beautiful violet tlnt, when first opened, it dries immediately a rich unalterable purple. It is equally good for records, correspondence, and copying. Ask for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calvert's. 431 Main street.

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WATCH MAKER.-A jewelry stand, with stock and fixtures, for sale very cheap. This is an old stand, with a good repairing trade. Address box LXII, or call at 406 Main street.

Save one dollar and buy Napoleon's Cæsar, Harper's best edition, with the maps, for \$2 50, at Civill & Calvert's.

WEAVERS WANTED,-Three men weave on hand-locins, regular employment and liberal wages will be given. Apply at New Albany Woolen Mills, to J. F. Gebhait & Co., New Albany. jus-6t*

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AUGUST ELECTION. FOR STATE TREASURER. WE are requested to announce JAMES II. GARRARI

andidate for re-ele tion as Treasurer of Kentucky at he August election. WM. L. NEALL, of Madison county, is a r State Treasurer. WE are authorized to aunonnee CAPT, WILLIAM KNIGHT as a candidate to represent Hart county in th

next Legislature. J. 11. LOWRY, of Elkton, is a candidate for Congress in the Third District. ap26-te COL. MARC. MUNDY is announced a candidate in thi the Fifth Congressional District for Congress. api3-te M. C. TAYLOR, late colon-i of the 15th Kentneky, is a

andidate for Congress to represent the Fourth District

ATTENTION:

M ERCHANTS AND DEALERS IN TOBACCO ARE ANTS and the season of the control o

Revival of Business in Richmond. NEW YORK, June 11.-Richmond and Petersburg dispatches show a rapid revival of business in these places, and that great progress is heing unde in the work of reestablishing civil government throughout Virginia under the auspices of Gov. Pierpont. The military authorities, as fast as practicable and politic, are turning over the State property to the charge of the new State government, and in much better condition than it was found when it fell into their hands. Delegations of the principal. etersburg dispatches show a rapid revival their hands. Delegations of the principal citizens of nearly every county in the State have visited Gov. Pierpont and unanimous-ly expressed their desire to renew their allegiance to the national government, and to co-operate with him in such a policy of State government us he may deem best for the welfare of all the people of the State. Charitable and other public institutions have been again put in proper condition. The repairing of railroads and cauals is being pushed forward with rupidity, and there is every prospect that Virginia will before long exhibit throughout her territory even a greater condition of prosperity than that enjoyed before she was dragged into the war.

Removal of Obstructions in James River New York, June 11.--Professor Mailleport, engineer, who removed the rocks at Hellgate, East river, has been for some Hellgate, East river, has been to essent time eugaged in removing sunken vessels and other obstructions placed in James and other obstructions placed in James river by the rebels, by blowing them up, river by the rebels, by blowing them up, and has been very successful, having clearand has been very successful, having cleared the channel sufficient for navigable purposes all the way up to Bichmond. It is said that Prof. M. thinks the Dutch Gacanal will ultimately be of great udvantage to the James river shipping.

the war.

Rebel Governor, Extra Billy Smith The rebel Governor, Extra Billy Smith, of Virglnba, has been furnished with passports on which to travel to Richmond to surrender himself to the National authori-

The Hampton Peace Conference.

The Herald's Richmoud letter says: At The Herald's Richmoud letter says: At the thue of the Hampton peace conference, the first obstacle in the way of adjustment was the introduction by Davis, contrary to the wishes of Benjamin, of the words, "The two countries," in the preliminary propositions for negotiations with a view to the restoration of peace. The proposition as originally drawn by Benjamin contained the words, "With a view to the restoration of peace to our country," but the last words were stricken out by Davis and the of peace to our country, out the less words were stricken out by Davis and the words, "Both countries," substituted. Instructions to the commissioners embo-died this idea as the sole basis upon which

they were to proceed.

The commissioners used all the influence in their power to induce Davis to modify hs instructions, so as not foreclose all hope of adjustment, but in vain, he was inflexihle in his determination to make rec tion and independence indispensible to the

condition of peace by negotiation. The same paper says the people of Vir-ginia manifest total indifference respecting the fate of Jeff. Davis.

Union Affairs in North Carolina. Accounts from all parts of North Carolina report that the people are readily acqui-escing and co-operating in the measures of the national authorities for restoration. Horse police forces for the prevention of lawlessness are being established by the citizens in numerous counties.

The President's ammesty proclamation and the appointment of Mr. Holden Provisional Governor, have given general sat-isfaction, and it is expected every loyal voto will be polled at the approaching election to choose delegates to the Convention.

A call has been made on the military authorities in North Carolina, by a number of residents of Northern South Carolina, for

protection against guerrillas of their own The Times' letter says Mr. Holden ha the confidence of the masses, and will receive the support of Union men, and in face of the poorer clases, who make up the vot-ing population, almost to a man. He has many enemies, but they are mostly included in the slave holding community, and we leaders of the State during the rebellion.

Sens.ble Views about Slavery. NEW YORK, June 11 .- The Herald's New Orleans correspondent, who has recent

passed down the river from Carro, says he conversed with many persons on the way, and everyhody manifested a desire to take on subjects of cotton and free lahor, but had nothing to say ou the question of reconstruction: their thoughts seem to run or their own luterests, and to take in on-matters connected with dollars and conts. Overflow of the River -- Cotton Planting

Overflow of the River--Cotton Planting.

The overflow of the river has been very severe and immense damage has been done. With the exception of very few places it has overflowed the country on both sides. By the loss of fencing and other damages no opportunity will be offered for planting until it will be too late to make even a crop of cotton. From Heleua to Vicksburg the levees are broken almost every ruile. Very few who have been fortunate enough to escape the effects of the overflow are making cape the effects of the overflow are makin the good crops which the present health appearance would indicate. Near Helen there are one or two plantations in court tion equalling that of peaceful times. In some places the planters will be prevented from raising crops for two seas ins to com-attributable to the loss of feneing and le vees. At different points mansion house and cotton gins were actually tumbled into the river. Near Vicksburg there are some plautations in good condition.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- The Tribune's Richmond letters say: The civil function of the city were resumed on the 7th, the Mayor opened his court for dispersing justice. In addressing the court he promise to purge the city of filth, rascality, and dis oyalty. Two or three desperate cases wer

The Commissary still continues to i rations to the poor. General Patrick has ordered agents of the Christian Commission to give up rooms occupied for the use of the Government. No suitable rooms can be obtained as the hotels are being repaired.

Foreign News. FARTHER POINT, June II.—The steamer Peruvian, from Liverpool on the 1st inst

via Greencastle on the 2d, passed this point at a late hour this evening. The steamer Hibernia, from Quebec, arrived at Liverpool on the 31st.

The City of Manchester, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 31st.

The steamer Africa arrived at Southampton on the 31st from New York. D'SELLTION FC -PARTNERSHIP.-The co-part-Political news unimportant. U. S. 5-20's 676.671/. Erie 501

S. 5-20's 67@671/4, Erie 501, Illinois Cen-The sales of cotton in Liverpool for four days was 75,000, including 29,000 to splators and exporters. The market has

bouyant, and the prices of fair and middling quoted 1d higher. Market less firm, with an upward tendency.

London, May 29.—Consols closed at 91/4 to 90. Illinois Central shares 76%, Erie 501/2. United States 5's 67@671/4. United States 5's 67.667\\(^2\).
The bullion in the Bank of Englaud has increased £559,000.
The steamer Ætua, from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 29th.
The Bombay bank failures are not confirmed. Fulchers & Co., Liverpool and Eastern merchants, have failed.
It is stated that Buenos Ayres has declared was against Paraguay.

war against Paragnay.
A triple alliance has been formed between Brazil, Unrugnay and the Argentine Republic. The allies are marching a strong

public. The allies are marching a strong force against Paragnay.

The second dispatch, latest via Greencastle, says that the public was occupied with the race for the Derby. The French horse Gladiator won easily in a canter by two leugths. There was a length between the second and third horses.

The London papers warmly congratulates France on the triumph achieved.

The Times says they have fairly established themselves as our rivals on the turf. The prize was well and fairly earned. It is said the owner of Gladiator, Count La Grange, wins from £70,000 to £80,000.

The Times says: The attitude 20,000.

ted States on the question of the Alabama is perhaps more important than the demands themselves. A correspondence opened in 1863, on the part of the United States, and nothing can be more certain to maintain amity as well as peace.

England has many counter claims for the bitrary enforcement of the right of block-le. These will have to be examined so the

Sale of Seven-Thirties. PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to the national long on Saturday at \$1,663,100.

U. S. 10-30 LOAN .- Subscription to the above popular loan received by the Second National Bank of Louisville, on Fourth street, below Main.

H. K. H. Q'rs.
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The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. NEW YORK, June 10.-Cotton-lieavy and fully 1 low-

The control of the co

ieto. Lard-Firm at 194,2094; Butter-Steady at 2020 for Ohio and 26623 for State. Currer-Quiel at 369.5.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, June 10. MONEY—Easy at 765 per cent. SPERLING EXCHANGE Fittener and quit at 11 5510 (6510 - Without decid-d change, opening at 1374, defining to 1374, and closing at 1374 (60VEANEMATSFORKS-SCATCE) softrm.

Grain—Wheat has been very quiet and the receipts are nore liberal, and millers have not bought as prices were ligher. Exports for the week were 100, 73 bush against 3,882 bush corresponding west last year. Oats no stree equest and improvel; about half a multion bush is have equest and first prices about half a multion bush is have even taken for the army, which produced a reaction in he market, and Western closed at 190. Corn in good remest.

quest.

Provisions—The pork market has been much excited.
The combination to lore the market no has increased the price about \$7 per bl. New mess \$2. Ber has been neglected and closed lower; prices are nom nat. Larl to higher. Chi meals improved and closed firmer. Bacon has fluctuated and closes unsettled.

Perrotects—Market irregular and unsettled; prices fell lc.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. INCINNATI, June 10, P. M.-FLOUR-unchanged and

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BATHING.

BATHING ROOMS. THE I NORRSHINED HAS FITTED UP A FINE Bath House, on Third street, east a de, between Wirket and Jefferson where he is propared to give Warm, Call and Shower fishen with hours, and he respectfully will have

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time. England is unconscious of hostile intentions. She will decline to infer such intents from the mere renewal.

Many are Not Above Suspicion. Jeff. Davis before a Civil Tribunal

More Government Property Burned

New York, June 10.—The Tribune's cor-respondent with the fleet off Galveston, May 24th, says Galveston was evacuated by he rebels on that day.
It appears that a few days previously a

It appears that a few days previously a number of p croled rebel officers who had been brought from New Orleans and landed, among them General Cox, well known in Texas, and it was supposed they would influence a surrender. This proved to be the case, as on the 24th an annonnecurent was made by signal that Galveston, had been cunningly evacuated. It was found that every soldier had taken his muster and marched home. nd marched home.

The famous blockade-runuer Dunbigh was run ashore and destroyed.
The Herald's Texas correspondent says:
Forts Manshahet and Griffin, the strong works defending Sabine Pass, were occupied by Lieutenant Commander Penning. on, of the gunboat Owasco, without oppo-

On the 26th ult, the rebel troops had evac uated before the arrival of the Federal forces. It was said they left in a state of mutiny, and that it was the prevalent condition of the rebel forces generally in Texas, prior and at the time of Kirby Smith's surrender. Nine heavy guns and other valuable property were found in the forts.

A delegation of citizens met Commander will

Pennington and expressed themselves willing to surrender everything, anxious to take the oath of allegiance, and were deed at the restoration and protection of the National Government, and this seemed to be the feeling in Texas generally. A special to the Herald from Washington

says: The Georgia delegation recommends to the Presiden' Isaac Scott for Provisional Governor, and promise to send Joshua Hill to the United States Senate. NEW YORK, June 9 .- Gen. Grant left this

ty at an early hour yesterday morning for yest Point on board the steamboat Henry. NEW YORK, June 10 .- Advices from Nasau say that the case of the British steamsair Mary better known as Alexandria, was decided in the Nassau Admiralty Court ou the 23d of May. The Mary was seized on suspicion of her being intended for a

rebel cruiser.

A gun of uovel construction, packed in a case as dry goods, and some shells, similarly packed, were found on board, together with commissions in blank form, and other suspicious documents, and it was testilied that her tittings were more suitable

for war than a merchant vessel.

It was decided that the vessel was intentended for a rebel blockade-runner. Judge Doyl rnled that the case had not been made out, and discharged many of

A Washington special to the Times says: A Washington special to the Times says: We can say authoritatively that the Gov-ernment is positively determined that Davis shall be tried by civil tribunal. This question was decided in Cabinet meeting weeks past. Where the trial will take place is not decided.

The State Department generally devote themselves to settling soldiers' accounts, thus relieving our men from the risk of beng swindled by unprincipled scape-graces. CAMP DENNISON, O., June 10.—The Government building was totally destroyed by fire last night. Supposed accidental.

CINCINNATI, June 10 .- A dispatch to the Breckinridge, that he had arrived safe in "uba. They refuse to say how he got there.

Washington, June 10.—In the conspira-cy trial to-day the comsel for Mudd, Spangler, and Arnold announced they had The counsel for Payue asked for time to

allow Payne's father to arrive from Florida to prove his antecedents, relative to fortifying the plea of insanity.

Henry Godson testified that while employed as counsel in Canada for the Government in the St. Albaus raid case, that

George N. Sauders was acting for the de-fense. Saul he (Sanders) was ignorant of the raid, but that he approved of it, and said that it would be followed up by burn-ing more towns and depleting more banks; that organization were then ready to sack,

and burn Buffalo and other places.
Lieutenant Ripple, of the 39th Illinois, testified that while a prisoner at Anderson-ville he heard the rebel Quartermaster Hunter state that if Abe Lincoln was reelected he would not live to be inaugurated, as they had parties in the North who would attend to the President and the Secretary of No further witnesses being present, it

was anuonneed that the court would wait till 11 o'clock on Mouday morning for fur-ther testimony, and accordingly they adjourned for that time. NEW YORK, June 10.—The steamer Star of the Union, from New Orleans on the 2d,

has arrived. News anticipated.

The steamer Ariel brings Savannah dates

The Herald says: The directors of the Central Railroad Company having taken the oath of allegiance, have been placed in control of the railroad, subject to the directors of the military authorities when necessitis an acceptance of the railroad of the rai sary while remaining in Georgia. There is

running order.

General Birge has assumed command of the district. General Woodford is the post commander.

The condition of affairs at Montgomery, Ala., are favorable. The principal portiou of the Union forces have been withdrawu,

Good order prevails in Columbus, Ga.
The freight depot of the Augusta railroad at Augusta was destroyed by fire. Loss General Howell Cobb, arrested aud takeu

to Nashville, was released, and returned to Athens. Fast day was unusually observed Augusta, and all business was sus-Orders have been issued to seize all com-

missary and medical stores, stools and ma-chinery, clothing, ordinance, and fire arms, belonging to the Confederate authorities in

Newbern, N. C., June 6.—Intelligence from all parts of the State indicates the speedy return of the people to their loyalty to the United States. The citizens of the different counties are establishing a home police system for the purpose of maintaining order and suppressing depredations. The prospects are that the movement to restore civil law through the inauguration of a new State government will call out the largest vote are cast in the State so enterprise. largest vote ever cast in the State, so anxlargest vote ever cast in the State, so anxious are the people to return to peaceful pursuits. President Johnson's proclamation of annesty is well received by the people of this State, also the appointment of Helden as President Contact of North Holden as Provisional Governor of North

Carolina.

The people of South Carolina have called upon the United States military authorities at Charlotte, in this State, for protection against their own people, who are committing depredations on each other.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- The Morning Star, from New Orleans of the 3d, has arrived.
The Post says: Although the Treasury
Department is about to issue a limited
amount of certificates of indebtedness, yet the gross amount is gradually decreasing

the gross amount is gradually decreasing. The department is taking upmore matured certificates than it proposes to issue.

The Commercial's special says: Mr. Hartley, who takes Mr. Fields' place as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has been chief clerk in the treasury for many years. Another experienced clerk, Mr. Hoffman, will take the post of chief clerk.

The certainty that Gen. Lee and others have been indicted for treason at Norfolk causes great excitement in Washington.

BUFFALO, June 10.—The Sportsman's Con-

BUFFALO, June 10.—The Sportsman's Con-ention concluded to-day. Robert Newell, of Buffalo, won the first prize In the first day's shooting for single birds, and to-day won the first prize, double birds.

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NEW YORK, June 10 .- The steamers Helvetia, Teutonia, aud City of Baltimore sailed for Europe to-day, taking one million seven thousand dollars in treasure. Gold this morning is quiet, but firm. The price has rauged at 138 and 1381/4.

Boston, June 10.—The steamer Admiral Dupont, from New York for Fortress Monroe, was run into and sunk on the night of the 8th inst., by the British ship Stadacona, from Philadelphia for St. Johns, N. B. The steamer sunk in ten minutes after the collision. The crew and passengers except fifteen or twenty were saved. Capt. Simon Pepper and all the officers of the steamer are safe, and have landed at Nautucket, toare safe, and have landed at Nautucket, to-gether with other survivors. Names of lost unknown. The Stadacona having sustained considerable damage by the collision, ran ashore on Smith's Point, Nantucket, where she remains in a bad position.

HARRISBURG, PA., June 10.-Governor Curtin has issued an eloquent address to the people of Pennsylvania, recommending that in every part of the State on the ap-proaching anuiversary of our national independence special observances be had of welcome to our returned defenders, and of commemoration of the heroic deeds of themselves and their comrades who have

NEW YORK, June 16 .- There was more tone and more firmness in railroad specu-lations and stock exchange, with an in-creased demand for stocks throughout the There was an improvement in the prices of stocks generally, and an advance in the market on Erie, Illinos Ceutral, Rock Island, and Fort Wayne. There is evidently more outside buying, and the whole market has a very strong appearance.

whole market has a very strong appearance. Railroad bouds and bank shares firm. State bonds very firm, with a further rise in Teunessee. Gold strong.

Petroleum stocks steady and good. In the business trade in dry goods there is materially no change during the week. The demand is dull in respect to cotton goods. Wheat has been very quiet; the receipts are more liberal, and millers have not bought, at the prices were higher. The exports for as the prices were higher. The exports for the week were 22, 781 bushels, against 433,-882 bushels the corresponding week lust year. Oats inactive, and the request in-proved; about half a million have been taken for the army, which produced a reac-tion in the market; Western closed firm at

69c. Corn is in good request. Pork has been much excited. The combination effected by the principle of the receivers to force the market up has had the effect to increase the price about seven dol-lars per barrel. The advance has been partly lost. New mess pork twenty-eight dollars. Beef has been neglected, and closed lower, prices nominal. Lard one cent higher. Cut meats have improved. Bacon has fluctuated, and closes unsettled. The petroleum market is irregular and unsettled, priore fell one can.

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The foreign papers by the Africa's mails comment freely on the capture of Jeff. Davis. All of them, both English and French, agree that Davis should not be hanged. The intelligence of the capture of Davis will produce a feeling of measures and available produce a feeling of measures. and unxiety in every country in Europe. The inbabitants of these islands have little reason to sympathize with Davis, and if we plead for his life, it is not from any esteem for his motives. He is known as one of the most inveterate calumulators of this country, whose policy it was to stir up the feelings of every class of his country-men against us. We remember him as the author and originator of the famous Mississippi scheme of repudiation. His plan of the rebellion was founded on the idea that the deprivation of cotton would be in-tolerable, and, driven by hard necessity, we should be compelled to support the

t at material element of all human under-takings success, will alone prevent Davis taking his place in after times by the side of Washington.

his flight from Richmond sufficiently dis-closed the ruin of his hopes. It was about the time of his reckless Macon speech he elieve in his complicity with the plot of

Davis' capture will produce moral embar-rassments, and the Pays scouts the idea

to consider the propositions. He does not intend to be in a hurry to make appointments, and there will be ample time to put the reconstruction policy in force between now and the meeting of Congress. South-

on and the meeting of congress. Southern people flock here in great numbers.

The World's Washington special says:
Gen. Cauby, acting under orders from Washington, has succeeded in arresting a man who offered to be one of one hundred to pay one million dollars, in the Alabama parters they wear sing. papers, two years since, for the assassination of President Lincoln. It is possible he may be brought before the Commission

now trying the conspirators.
The Tribune's Washington special says: Davis raves and tears about his cell at Fortress Monroe in a state of semi-iusauity,

real or assumed. control of the railroad, subject to the directors of the military authorities when necessary while remaining in Georgia. There is a prospect that the road will soon be put in running order.

General Birge has assumed command of the furniture and committed to the lower wharf yesterday to receive her machinery. She is named for Warren country, Ky., and will, when completed, be the Belle of the Green river regions. breaking the furniture, and committing various outrag-s. The soldiers showed particular animosity against colored per-

sons.

A fight occurred between the colored people and soldiers, both using revolvers.

Among the casualtles is Dr. Wm. Boyd, who went out with a revolver in his hand, who went out with a revolver in his hand, to restore quiet, was struck in the face with a brick, thrown by a soldier. His cheeks were spllt open, his jawbone fractured, and the sight of one eye destroyed. The other soldiers then made a rush for him, and one of them was in the act of cleaving nis head onen with an ax, when a number of women with an ax, when a number of woon and the secundation of over six months high water, and yesterday boats drawing 3 open with an ax, when a number of wo-men succeeded in persuading the soldiers to

spare his life. To-night a strong military force has been sent to the locality, also a police force.

Instructions have been issued to release the rebel prisoners who are sick, and then the others, in the order in which they have

W. H. Lemon, Marshal of the District of Columbia, has tendered his resignation to the President, to take effect on Monday Our

nlght. Major-General Terry arrived ln this city to-day.

[Special to the Jonrnal.] General Grant arrived in this city to-day, after being absent nearly four years. He was received with the wildest demonstrations of joy. From the depot to the Sanltary Fair building, a distance of a mile, there was a dense throng of people, who waved handkerchiefs, clapp d their hands, and cheered the military idol of the United States. The General modestly waved his hat in return. In the building, being called on to make a speech, he merely returned

Four years ago, an humble tanner, scarcely known, went from our midst to fight the battles of liberty and his country, and now he returned the savior of that country and the greatest General of the age.

Gen. Sherman was then called upon to address the vast audience, but could not comply with their wishes, as he said, unless ordered to do so by his superior officer,

The Storm's canalboats were all loaded with lumber, about one aud a half million feet, from Chicago and around the lakes. Four of the canalboats were all loaded to the lightened to three and a half feet at Treetop.

The Fort Wayne was sold at Cincinnati

match of fifty birds with Robert Newell and wou. Afterwards he shot twenty-five double birds.

Newell with Robert Newell piled: "I never order a soldler to do anything which I canuot do myself." The effect of this terse and admirable saying was electric, and the immense crowd cheered and cheered the great chieftains. General Grant is the guest of a private citizen while stayling in the city. He departs for Washington on Monday evening.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS. SATURDAY, June 10 Maj Anderson, Cincinnati; Yorklown, Clara Dunning, Nashville; en Lytle, Cincinnatl, St Charles, Morsing Star, Henderson; St Patrick, Memphis; Arizonia, Parkersburg; Leonldss Mild Waggoner, Parkersb's Bayard, "Empire City, "Rose Hite, " DEPARTURES.

Wild Waggouer, Parkersle'g Rob Roy, Bayard, Ella Faber, Major Anderson, Chr.; St Patrick, Memphls; Peytona, Johusonville; National, Voluuteer, Nashville; Arizonia, Parkersburg; Anna, Yorktown, Nashville.

ARRIVALS.

Lady Grace, Parkersburg; Navigator, Parkersburg; Wren. United States, Cinclinati. St. Nicholas, Cinclinati. Gen Buell, DEPARTURES.

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THE RIVER was about stationary yester-THE RIVER was about stationary yester-day with four feet uine iuches water in the canal iu the evening by the mark. The recent rains were heavy, though of short duration, and have materially checked the river from falling. The weather has been cloudy for over forty-eight hours. There was a very heavy fall of rain on Friday night last.

At Cincinnati the river was still receding slowly, with only about five feet water re-

slowly, with only about five feet water reported on Warsaw bar. The St. Charles, heavily ladeu for this port got aground at Warsaw, but soon got off, and was the Cincinnati packet yesterday, having lost one day by the delay and low water. Our dispatches from Pittsburg of Satur-day note a rise in that quarter, with heavy rains. That will make a good, or rather much improved stage of water all along the upper Ohio, and release the boats that had grounded at Glasshouse, Blanuahas-setts, and Buffington bars. A boat was also reported aground at Four-mile on Sat-

The arrivals and departures from aud to Parkersburg continue quite numerous, and the arrivals of soldiers have been fully

20,000 On the falls last evening there were about 33 inches water in the pass, and several boats have descended the falls bound for Nashville, and Johnsonville, and two new propellers, or tug bonts just built, and fur-nished here for Galveston, or Matamoras Texas, departed, descending the Indian chute. These new propellers are a novelty, and are very neat, and unique, built similar to a ship, though small, and raking, having sharp models, and only 65 feel length of keel. Their width, or beam is to feet, with no guards but regular sea-going clippers. They draw but about 3 feet water, are very staunch, and have powerful machinery, being designed as tug boats, and lighters over the bars at the mouth of the Rio Grande, and having sufficient pow-er to tow a thousand ton ship up the river. er to tow a thousand ton ship up the river.
They are screw propellers, uaused the Rover and Spray, and were fitted out for Capt. Long, of New Orleans, for the Malamoras trade. The machinery was constructed and put up by Ainslio, Cocirran & Co., at their tamons foundry, who always turn out the most desirable and perfect work. The machinery consists of two cylinders for each boat each ten inches in di-The London Post says: The absence of linders for each boat, each ten inches iu dilength, with 37 flues, each 3 inches in diam eter, and made of the best and tonghest begau to authorize those atrocitles and out-rages which have made it less difficult 10 believe in his complicity with the plot of elieve in his complicity with the plot of the assassination.

The Paris Opiniode is of the opiniou that bayis' canture will produce moral embar-bayis' canture will produce moral embar-

These boats are also furnished with doctor that he is an assassin.

The Herald's Washington special says:
There seems to be at least two delegates from every Souther. State in attendance at Washingtou, in regard to reconstruction.

They are usually applicants for Federal appointments. The President has taken time to consider the appointments of the seems of the boiler, and bilge pumping, uaking them a complete outfit, and perfectly seaworthy. We learn that Messrs, fettly seaworthy we learn that Messrs, and the projection of the boiler, and bilge pumping, the boat projection of the boiler, and bilge pumping, also hand pumps for the use of the boiler, and bilge pumping, also hand pumps for the use of the boiler, and bilge pumping, also hand pumps for the use of the boiler, and bilge pumping, also hand pumps for the use of the boiler, and bilge pumping, also hand pumps for the use of the boiler, and bilge pumping, also hand pumps for the use of the boiler, and bilge pumping, also hand pumps for the use of the boiler, and bilge pumping, also hand pumps for the use of the boiler, and bilge pumping, also hand pumps for the weather the boiler, and bilge pumping, also hand pumps for the use of the boiler, and bilge pumping, also hand pumps for the use of the boiler, and bilge pumping, also hand pumps for the use of the boiler, and bilge pumping, also hand pumps for the weather the boiler, and bilge pumping.

the harbor of New Orleans. Quite a fleet of boats were ordered up the Tennessee river to Johnsonville Saturday, including the New Orleans packets Indiana and Peytona. They go to New Orleans from Johnsonville, accompanied by a fleet of twenty or more smaller boats, including the Cumberland river fleet, and several boats from St. Louis.

The Clara Dunning came in from the Cumberland Friday night, and has joined the ficet ordered to the Tennessee, together

the the Palestine.

Launch of the Warren Belle,—The new steamer building for Capt, Vanmeter for the Louisville and Green river trade, was successfully lauched Saturday from the new ship-yard of Stewart & Barmour, at Jeffersonville, and was towed to the lower

Green river regions.

Capt. Vanmeter is a thoroughly experienced boatman, and has always plied the Louisville and Green River trade, with which he is fully identified. The Warren Belle is of the same dimensions as the Bracelet. The last boat Capt. Vanmeter had in the trade, being a side-wheeler, built just large euough for the locks on Green River. The machinery is already under way at the foundry of Ainslie, Cochran &

high water, and yesterday boats drawing 3 and 4 feet water, including the Naugatuck from Saint Louis, we believe, were work-

ing their way up.

The St. Nicholas Is the regular Peoples' Liue packet to day for Cincinuati and the East. She starts punctually at noon, ma-king sure connections with the early rail-

the others, in the order in which they have undergone imprisonment. Those longest confined are the earliest released. The work of releasing all who come under the amnesty clause of the proclamation is so rapidly progressing that all will probably have been set at liberty in the course of two or three weeks.

W. H. Lemon, Marshal of the District of W. H. Lemon, Marshal of the District of the country of the country to the co

Our port list continues heavy, the boats being engaged in the transportation service under Government orders, making a great deal of activity and bustle at the wharf. The St. Patrick for Memphls on Saturday and the Morning Star for Henderson were

crowded with passengers.

We learn that the Steve Decatur from the Ouachita with her cargo of cotton, which was not as large as reported, has arrived.

The Auglo-Saxon left St. Louis on Thursday evening for the upper Ohfo.

The St. Louis Democrat of Frday has the

following:

The Missouri has swollen tremendously The Missouri has swollen tremendously since Saturday last at St. Joseph and below. The annual June rise from the sources is rushing rapidly onwards and will be here in a day or two. We shall hear no more since Saturday last at St. Joseph and below. The annual June rise from the sources is buying at \$1 30(12). Glaser buying at \$1 30(12). Glaser

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI, PER GEN. LYTLE—12 bags coffee, J M pos R s chains. L & N RR: 9 bkgs furniture. Wharten

Bennett.

CINCINNATI, 'PER MAJ. ANDERSON-180 pkgs mdse, Adams Ex Co; 125 bbls potatoes, T Smith & Bro; 20 do do, T R Smith; 3 do eggs. Milchell; 766 lik chairs, L & N RR: 18 trunks, W H Stokes & Co; L hids sngar, Johnson, M & Co; 16 bbls d., Benddict & Son; 3 do turpen inc, Bblinger. HENDERSON, PER MORNING STAR-45 hhds to-acco, warehouses; 10 bales sheeting, II D Newcomb; 10 to cotton, 5 kegs butter, 5 bhls flour, 7 bags barley, 12 do atts, 10 brs soop, consignees.

UNCINNATI, PER UNITED STATES-20 bas wir ow & B. 2 bble tigh W Sowders: 30 bas ink. R. a Robb a B. 2 bbla fish. W Sowders; 30 bxs ink, R. A Bobbi du cheese, Jac Campion; 55 do th., 17 do máse speford & Co; 101 bbls potations, Clark & Co; 12 bx s. H C Himmen; 24 bbls potations, Mulholtand; 237 os. Adams Ex Co; 11 pkgs mise, owners; 1 cask, Carr pkgs, Adams Ex (o; 11 pkgs mose, owners; 1 cask, Cai & Byan.

1NCINNATI, PER GEN. BUELL-® cases tobacc

John Kaye; 2 bbls varnish, Owen & Sufton; 55 bbls potatoes, J M Erwiu; 15 pkgs furnithre, Cleutens & S. 14 do do, G F Barth & Co; 8 do do, John Simnis; 10 casks 5 cases wine, Thompson & Co; 15 plates iron, L & N ER; 23 pkgs mide- A Riley; 20 bags collec, Cluzder to & Bre; 60 bbs sbarch, A Grill; 63 do ndse, T M Erwin; 24 do do, Small, Levy & Co; 36 cases tolacco, John Kannii; 14 de undse, J F Floyd; 23 do do J sa Poyne; 328 exp pkgs, Adams Ex Co; 0 chests tools, Capt DeWolf; 12 bxc ochina; Capt Delecchio; 5 blids tobacco, warehouses; 35 bales straw, J H olston & Co; 27 pkgs furniture, Wharton e B. Taw, J H olston & Co; 27 pkgs furniture, Wharton e B. Taw, J H ou & Co; 27 pkgs furniture, Wharton & B; 7 do o okes & Son; & Exs Starch, A V Lupont & Co. Mitchell; 40,00 shingles, J Campion; 100 bbls fi leis & Co; 47 brs mide, consignees.

CINCINNATI, PFR ST. CHARLES-129 pans, ; 2 doz chairs, W Ferry; 29 USS Sines, exeption his liquor, Koofa & Co; 20 cadules tobraco, Denets irou, John Pearce; 29 bxs cheese, C III. Kgs wagon stuff, J Schmidt; 11 casks wine, J C bbls eggs, 13 lnbs butter, A Cooper; 10 bxs elesse, C, Sou & Co; 16 kegs w lead, J M Conneu utter, A Fouda; 6 bbls singar, 39 cases fruit, O crates, 5 colls rope, C Rawson; 22 bxs indee, O bls polatoes, J C Rogers; 103 castings, R valum sions, owners; 12 bbls varnish, Wilson & Persuors, Siego, B & Co; 4 do do, A T Smith; 6 do rook & Bro; 4 do do, Q T Tacker, 7 pkzs do, Me bbls eggs, L W Goss; 9 classis tea, J H betcher vaporators, Pitkin, W & Co; 11 bbls and 5 hi Is Gileens; 31 bbls lish, Billings & D; 26 pkzs his ; 31 hf bbls, Woodruff & Weller; 49 pkzs lighter, 15 lithds tobacco, Nuth at hou e; 59 pkz; 11 lithds singuished; 12 bbs farmiture, J Simuos, 2 bxs tosa, 12 do drugs, 6 do w ware, bbls copperas; 1 do alum, McMadon; 6 bals folkos; 12 pbs farmiture, J Simuos, 2 bxs tosa, 17; 1 lithd tobacco, onse; 213 pkg+mdse, consignces.

CAMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, SATURDAY EVENESO, June 10, 1855. WEEKLY REVIEW.

The trade of the city during the week has been very ac ive, especially among dry goods jobbers, and general nerchan lize, while the numenal influx of strangers, conry merchants and farmers and planters to attend the ar ual Tobacco Fair and the races, has filled all the hotels to overflowing, making a heavier retail trade and more general animation than has been observable before for years. Last week it was announced through the Custom House that merchants and buyers from Teu nessee and points further South, would have to bring certified copy of trade permits or liceuse, the same to be filed here in the Office of Customs. No p rmits were required, but bills and invoices were merely stamped. We have since learned that the Custom Honse officer in Cin cinuctl has entirely thrown off every restriction, and cormits buyers there to make their purchases and shipents wholly unrestricted, requiring no permits and 10 will be observed here, as the Custom House officer here will not let Ciucinna i have any ex-clusiae privileges detrimental to the commercial interestof Louisville whe can avoid it. Our menchauts are full alive to the true interests of their city, and are determined to lill all orders at as low rates as the goods can be ob-

talded elsewhere. The great feature of commercial importance during the past three days has been the exhibition and sales of prenium tobacco. The awards of premiums were made Wednesday, and the sales have been beavy since, commencing at S A. M. and not closing until 6 P. M. Thursday. The sale at that house commences totaking his place in after times by the side of Washington.

The Daily News says if he were answerable for nothing worse than the great sacrifice of life caused by the rejection of Mr. Lincoln's proposals at Hampton Roads, the weight of such a load might well break down the stontest heart. His language and acts during the nine months preceding his flight from Richmond sufficiently, discontinuous and sufficiently, discontinuous and sufficiently discontinuous and sufficiently, discontinuous and fastened on a cast iron frame, making them compact and inunovable space. Each cylinder works its own shaft and proposed peace that thouse commerces to morrow (Saturday) morning. The sale at that house commerces to morrow (Saturday) morning. The sale at that house commerces to morrow (Saturday) morning. The sale at that house commerces to morrow (Saturday) morning. The sale at that house commerces to the sale at that house commerces to morrow (Saturday) morning. The sale at that house commerces to morrow (Saturday) morning. The sale at that house commerces to morrow (Saturday) morning. The sale at that house commerces to morrow (Saturday) morning. The sale at that house commerces to morrow (Saturday) morning. The sale at that house commerces to result of the sales of the sale at that house commerces to result of the sales of the sale at that house commerces to result of the sales of the sale at that house commerces to result of the sales of the sale at that house commerces to result of the sales at that house commerces to result of the sales at that house commerces to result of the sales and the consignment of the sales at that house commerces to result of the sales at that house at that house commerces to result of the sales at that house at the consignment and the consignment ever equaled at any other point ou the conlinent. The cco is always sold for cash, and the above is ound sum to change han son the product of a single taple article of Keutucky growth and Keutucky con-nerce. The most of the fine tobacco at this sale was purchased by our city buyers and manufacturers. To day considerable choice tobacco was sold, some of it ranging at \$50, and a loi of bright M ssouri wrapper leafsold at \$61 to \$84. The first prenrium for manufacturing leaf was grown in Ballard county, and sold for \$155, and the first had of cutting lea was grown in Owen county, and

sold at \$100. The weather had continued excessively warm and dry nutll Thursday ovening, when an inusual heavy rain fell, followed by frequent showers since, materially cooling the atmosphere. The river has fallen to a very low tage, making navigation very difficult along the upper Ohio, and can sug a material advance in freights. In addition to which tonnage is very scarce in t now, as the G.vernment has taken nearly all the b ats for the transportation of 1100ps, part from Parkersburg 10 this port for a rendezvous, a portion to Saint Louis, and one entire army corps from Johnsonville, Tenness, erlyer, to New

THE MONEY MARKET-We have nothing of interest to note in monelary affairs, excepting an increased demand this week for currency, but the banks have met al deniands freely, the rate of interest for good paper being at 9 per cent. Lew York exchange ranges from 1-10 discount, bu lag, to 1-10 premium, selling. The gold market his ruled steady all the week, and the rates sustained.

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are at au hovauce on these rates.] BAGGING AND LOPE-We hear of Emited sales at 10%c. Bayging ranges from 20 to 22c. Balling twitte 23c. at 12 to 12 c, with sales pf good hand made rope at 10 to

BUURETS-Sales of painted at \$3 4003 5) per dozen. BROOM-CORN-Scarce, and lu demand at the factory at \$275 to \$375 per ten.

CANDLES AND SOAP-Manufacturers quote am lots of star candles at 21@21%c for 13 oz, and light weights at less rates, while 14 oz. a.e held at 23. Best Germau and Palm soap 10@11c; inferior 9c. Tallow caudles 14 COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-There has been more

activity this week, with a declin-in cotton, and all cotton labrics, with an auction sale of 51 bales, Lw ordinary to good ordinary Arkansas, at 27% to 31%c, and 17 cales low middling Tenn. at 33c, and a sale of 43 bales at 224 to 31c. Colton yarns were selling at the first of the cek at 13 to 4tc for No. 500, but are now freely offered in ots at 42c, and No.s 600 and 700 we quote at 39c for the ner and 36c per dozen for the latter.

COOPEGAGE-Fair supply, and sales of flour bbls as numl er and quality at 40 to 47%c cash, COAL-Stocks light with relail sales of best Pitlsburg at 23c delivered. Pomeroy to boats 22c.

COUNT:13 FRODUCE—We quote green apples nominal, with uo receipts or sales. Dried apples range from 7 to 9c for new per lb; dried peaches 20@27c. Butter, 20@27c, in lexes or firkins; choice, 20@27c. Beeswax buying at 30% 331. Brooms, common, 24 00% 500; best Shaker 26 30% 50 74 doz; Best Lonisville 26 00, per dozen. Cheese-Western Reserve, in lots, lo like trade 18c, small sales at 13%c, all at netl weights. Hamburg 19@19%c net. Dairy cheese, choice, 21@24c. Feathers firm, and buyers are paying 55c. Flax seed

meetics have declined owing to the decline in cotton, and the competition of cotion go ds from the South. We Massachusetts, goods 22 to 32c; York mills 45 to 45%c; Lonsdale 32 to 34c; Hope 30 to 31c; Tickings range from 50 to 82%c; Shirting Stripes 22 to 35c; Checks 25 to 50c, as to w ight; Cotinades 30 10 70c; Prints 25 to 28c; Ginghams 28 to 30c; De-laines 27%c; Brown drills 33c@37%c; Cambrics 19@20; Spool cotton \$1 00 per dozen.

HAY—We quote fair to choice timothy, old, at \$18 to \$20 per ton to dealers, with a sale of 596 bales for ship: ment to New Orleans at \$20 50 per ton.

dray load lots of the latter at \$7.25. Wheat is a little firmer, and we quote red at \$1.25 to 1.30, and prime white \$1.35 to 1.45. Corn from first hands commands so to see

GRC. ERIES-The demand for the city and count rade has been fair, with sales in jubbing lots amounting o about 250 bags 1810 coffee at 29 to 30c for fair, and 30/2 31c for good, while small loss of prime command al o 32c by the single bas. Sales of 65 bbls offee sugar at led 18%c, and hard standard at 19% to 20c. Sales of in es offered at 85 to 90c.

ty, and the other sizes at corresponding ates. S. C. she t iron \(\frac{1}{3} \)c; charcoal sheet iron 11c bc; casting 7@74c for grate bars; 54249c for ordinary nd loc for pulleys. Nails—the market is well supplied ales at \$5 50, and the smaller sizes at the

with a sale of green pine in raft at \$28(30); rough peplar \$30; pine boards, common, \$35; other qualities \$70, for sea-oned, from yards. Pine sbingles \$7 to \$8 50 per thonand, and poplar \$4@5. LEAD AND SHOT-Scarce, and we quote pig lead at 10 312c, and bar lead 14c. Shot-Prices have very mateially declined in Saint Louis, and we now quote shot

at \$3 35 to 3 65 per bag, and buck shot at \$3 75 to t.

HIDES AND LEATHE - We quote green hides t butchers at 1 to the; green salted 65 to dry fint 11 to 12e; and dry salted 12 to 13 eather rather dull, especially for harusss. We must oak ole, city tan, at 4106:6c; Buffalo slaughter 45c; Hemley k sole at 36 to '9c; Harness leather 40c; Skirting 50c per lb. Kip, clty, 75 to 95c, and calf, city, \$1 25 to 1 50 per lb. Brldle leather 52 to 5 c per lb for Ph l'adelphia. Calf \$15 to \$50 per dozen. French calf \$65 to \$70 per dozen. Upper leather \$48 to \$55 per dozen.

per gallon, and \$1 30 for boiled. Castor oil by the bb F3 25 per gallon.

NAVAL STORES-Small sales of Oaknm, American Navy, at 14c, or \$3 50 per bale. Tarred rope 25c. Manilla cordage 22@23c. Pitch \$7 per barrel. Rosiu \$30. Pine ar iu kegs \$7@7 50 per dozen.

ble activity in the market for mess pork, with sales car-ly in the week of 4,500 bbls in three lots at \$22 50, \$23 and \$21. closing dull. Retail sales at \$25. Bacou la good re lest at 13/2 to 11/2c for shou'ders in round lots, and smal sales of choice at 1414 to 15c. Clear sides range from 1 to 17 %e; plai : harns we quote at 17 to 20c, the latter in canvass, pucked; sugar-cured hams are higher, with sale t 2012 to 22c, as to quality and pkg. Lard is rather scarce nd firm at 160, to 18c in tierces, and 20 to 21c for prime

RAGS-Good cotton rags have declined, and bnyers are aying 4 to 4%c. Woodlen 1 to 3c.

WOOL-Receipts limited, with sales of unwashed at 3c, and the washed at 55 to 60c. SEEDS-Nothing doing. SALT-Prices are unchanged, and the Ohlo River Sal

oc per bushel in 100 bbl lots, or 55c per bushel at retail. FREIGHTS-Pound lots to Nashville 50c; flour and potatoes 75c. whisky and oil \$1 50; ale, beer and salt \$1 per bbl. To Mem his, pound lots 50c; salt \$1 per bbl. To New Orleans, ponul lots 50 to 62%c, and whisky \$2 25 per bbl, and all lots have an upward tendency

Saturday-The sales have been unusually heavy this eek, including 728 hhds offered for premiums, the bulk of which commanded very ful prices. The sales of the week were 1,271. The sales to-day were only at two ware-

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. The supplies have been light this week, and not equal to he increased demand, which has temporarily cuhance usces. The following are the reports of the stock yards:

The supply of cattle during the present week has bee wrely sufficient to meet the demand, and proces are veriful. Of tecesipts 5 head were bought by shippers he astern markets, and the balance were sold to city but of

II. S. VISSMAN. SHELBY HOUSE, SATURDAY EVENING, June 10.

PRICES.

CATTLE-We quote No. 1 fat cattle from 7 to 7.5; and grade from 5.5 to 7c, and rough and inferior from 5.5 to 7c.

RECEIPTS. DONALDSON & BROOKNEY.

Owing to the arrival of a large number of troops in the vicinio and the luftuy of strangers, family marketing expecially fraits and vegetables, has become scarce. Strawherries very source at \$1.25 to 1.75 per gallon. Butter a 25 to 4.5c per lb. Green peas 10 to 1te per quarter peck Spring enickens are still scarce, though lower, with sale at 30 to 60c appece. Fresh eggs 23 to 25c per dozen, Good potatoes, old, \$7.75 to \$1 per bbl. The following is the current rate of good articles, though interior sell low: Butter, per pound, choice, 35@45c. Eggs, per dozen, tresh, 23@25c. Chickens, dressed, apiece, 3@60c. Turkies, dressed, apiece, Ducks, dressed, apiece.

bucks, dressed, spiece, seese, none.

Sees, tresh cholce onts, per pound, 20c.

Beef, fresh rough pieces; per pound, 30f.

Beef, fresh prough pieces; per pound, 122,215c.

Pork, fresh, per pound, 122,25c.

Matton, fresh, per pound, 122,5c.

Lault, per pound, 132,35c.

Veal, fresh steaks, per pound, 132,35c.

Veal, fresh steaks, per pound, 122,25c.

Bacon, country hams, per pound, 22,25c.

Bacon, sugar-onred hams, per pound, 22,25c.

Bacon, shoulders, per pound, 16c.

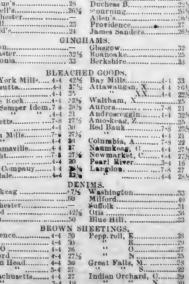
Bacon, sides, per pound, 20, 16c.

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FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market is quiet for flour at 5.75 for common superfine, 36.50 for plain extra, and \$7. 25 for extra family, with sales of 685 bbls including or sound lots, with sales from stores at \$1 to 1 16. Uats are also firmer, with considerable sales at 60 to 65c to dealers, and small lots from stores at 70 to 72c. Rye 55 to 92c

or lots of raw sugar at It to 15c, and good Porto Rico at 6 to 16/2c. New Orleans ranges from 15 to 17/2c. Small ales of Eastern strup at \$1 to 1 19 in cags, while Inferior

IRON AND NAILS-We quote s les of stone coal bar ton at 414 to 5c, In lots; charcoal bar 5 to 514c, as toqualunlatta 14c; A. B. steel 11c; steel slabs 1 tc; steel wlng rith sales at \$5 25 for 10'd from first hands, Small

OILS-We quote coal or burning oil maintaind at 72@75c per gallon. Lard oll is quiet, and we quote at \$173@180 for No. 1. Benzine 50@55c. Ludricating oil 50c to \$1 00. Fanner's oil \$1 65, and liuseed oll at the mill at \$1 00@1 10

PROVISIONS AND LARD-There has been consider.

STA .CH-Sales in lots at 75c and firm.

and the Kanawha Agency have reduced their rates to

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

NINTH STREET-3 the same to-day were only at two ware houses, amounting to 105 hlds, as follows:

NINTH STREET-3 thats trush at \$2 to 3 '0, 13 hlds trashy lings at \$4 to 1 30, 13 hlds trashy lings at \$4 to 1 30, 13 hlds trashy lings at \$5 to 2 50, 42 hlds eaf at \$0 to 19 75, 4 hlds at \$20 75 to 21 50, and 1 of cuting leaf at \$31 50. PICKETT-10 hhds trashy at \$1 10 to 4 \$5, 43 hhds lng tt \$5 to 9.50, 25 hhds at \$10 to 19 25, 9 hhds at \$20 25 to 25 at \$30, 1 at \$26, and 1 at \$40.

Bourson House Stock Yard, } Saturday, June 10, 1865.

er head; good are in demand and meet with per nead, good are in demand and meet with ready sale Common sell at \$2 to 2 75. IIOGS—7 he supply is not evual to the demand at 6% to Sc gross for lair to choice.

The business at this yard ha been fair. Stock has arrived in sufficient quantities to supply the murket. If few good lots were purchased to sleipment East.

Sheep are still quite dull and selling low. If legs are better demand than last week, and are held a shace fir

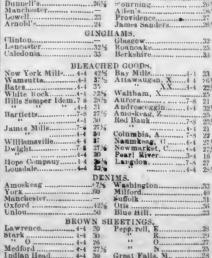
out grade from 3.7 to 1.5, and rough and interfor from 1.5 per lb gross.

SHEEP—Range from 2.5 to 1.5c per lb;lambs from 2.2 5 to 1.5c per lb;lambs from 2.2 5 to 1.5c per lb;lambs from 2.2 5 and inferior from 6 to 6.5c per lb gross.

FAMILY AND RETAIL MARKET.

LATEST DRY GOODS QUOTATIONS.

The following are the wholesale net cash prices of a the leading styles of Dome-lic Dry Goods sold in the New York market. It is counfidently believed that this week! Information, specially respond to the New York Independent, and more perfectly then to any other newspaper in the city,) is worth to every dry goods merchant ten time these obscription price of the paper. PRINTS.



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PASSENGER STEAMER RUTH, GEO, will ren regularly between St. Lonis, C ire, will ren regularly between St. Lonis, C ire and New Orleans during the present year, and her departure from the different points will be published in due time. Index may infecent steamer; a fluidsted, to largest ever constructed in the west, has been specially appointed throughout regardless of cost, for the accommodation of passenners. Every approved invention has been stopted for safety, while analyze power has been given to insure speed, thus offering to the traveling public unequalled inducements for safety, counfort and speed, with the afterniam few perioned and gentlemants officers. T. M. ERWIN, and MORRHEAD & CO., Louisville, Ky., agents. app3-19

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